

# 1,000 R.A.F. PLANES SMASH ESSEN; GERMANS FLEE RHINELAND HOMES

## Park Gives Guilty Plea In Larceny

Former Welfare Official Will Be Sentenced Thursday; Bail Is Continued  
Report Is Given

## Grand Jury Finds No Bill Against R. S. Stillwell

Robert Park, 54, of New Paltz, former Ulster county commissioner of Public Welfare, was charged by indictment handed up this morning in Supreme Court with grand larceny, second degree, alleged to have been committed on January 16, 1942, shortly after he had concluded his term as county commissioner.

Mr. Park was arraigned immediately in Supreme Court before Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick and entered a plea of guilty to the indictment. He will be sentenced on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Under the law a sentence of from 2½ to 5 years may be imposed.

There were 11 open indictments, three sealed bills and eight dismissals reported by the grand jury. Grand jurors were then excused to report again at 10 o'clock Thursday.

Judge Andrew J. Cook appeared for Mr. Park and asked that bail which had been set at \$5,000 be continued until next Thursday. The motion was granted.

## Arraigned March 24

On March 24, last, on information sworn to by District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, the former commissioner was arraigned before County Judge J. Edward Conway where a hearing on the charge was held. After a two-hour examination of several witnesses Judge Conway held Mr. Park for grand jury action. Bail at that time was set at \$5,000.

The charges were heard before the grand jury which has been in session at the May term of Supreme Court and this morning the grand jury returned a bill against Mr. Park charging grand larceny, second degree.

In the hearing held last March it was charged by witnesses that Mr. Park had removed from the County Home about the time his term in office expired certain household furnishings and that there had been delivered two loads of coal to his home on West Chestnut street, New Paltz, and that the coal had been charged to the county and signed for by county employees.

Arraigned in court this morning Mr. Park was represented by Judge Cook and a plea of guilty to the charge entered. Justice Schirick said that he would discuss the matter with the district attorney before pronouncing sentence and held the matter open until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when he said sentence would be imposed.

## No Stillwell Bill

There was no bill of indictment found against Richard S. Stillwell of Woodstock, grill proprietor who was being held on a charge of assault, first degree, for a shooting which took place at Woodstock on May 10, when Eugene LaCasse, 28, was shot during an affair in the village. Other dismissals were:

Lawrence B. Perkins, criminal negligence growing out of the death of a colored woman on Wurts street recently when a truck operated by Perkins struck her.

Max Cuthart, grand larceny, growing out of a town of Rochester check transaction in September, 1940.

Charles Warringer, burglary, (Continued on Page Six)

## Curtin Challenges Japs to Invade Nation China Retakes Shakichen

Kai-Shek's Armies Kill 400 Japs in Surprise Attack; Submarine Mother Ship Sought by Allies

(By The Associated Press)

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin bluntly challenged Japan to attempt an invasion on the down-under continent today and declared that since the arrival of American reinforcements "the enemy has found his most southerly adventure beyond his capacity to execute."

On the critical China war front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies were reported to have recaptured Shakichen, north of the Japanese-held Chekiang province capital of Kihwa, and killed 400 Japanese troops in a surprise attack.

A Chinese army spokesman acknowledged, however, that Japanese troops had driven 35 miles southwest from Kihwa in the east coast fighting and advanced within 10 miles of Chushien, one of the main targets of Japanese raids against suspected allied air base sites.

Confused fighting spread through several of China's eastern provinces, with the invaders operating on a big scale in an apparent all-out attempt to crush General Chang's armies and end the long and exhausting war on that front.

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin launched the commonwealth's second liberty loan drive with the declaration that "Japan's program at last has suffered a stalemate, and he added:

"I defy the enemy to land large forces in Australia."

Coincidentally, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that the wrecks of three Japanese midget submarines destroyed in an unsuccessful attempt to attack Sydney harbor on Sunday had been located. Smashed by depth charges and artillery fire, two of the sunken hulks already had been recovered.

Allied forces pressed the hunt for a mother ship which was believed to have launched the short-range submarines on their suicide mission within 300 miles or less from Australia's major city.

United Nations fliers continued blasting at Japanese "invasion" bases north of Australia, carrying out three night raids without loss of a plane and destroying or damaging nine of 30 Japanese planes which raided Port Moresby, New Guinea.

On the night raids, Allied airmen bombed and machine-gunned the enemy at Lae and Salamaua, in New Guinea, and at Rabaul, New Britain.

Japan's thrusts against eastern China included a heavy new offensive in Kwangtung Province, where a Tokyo broadcast reported that Japanese troops had captured Tsungfa, 50 miles northeast of Canton, and swept on several miles north.

The drive was launched from the Canton area Sunday, with three Japanese columns striking through Chinese mountain defenses.

The Tokyo radio also reported that Japanese bluejackets had captured Yuhwan, capital of Chinese Yuhwan Island, 38 miles east of Canton.

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## Kearney's Boat Sold to Coast Guard



The 54-foot sea going Elco cruiser "Sundown," owned by John B. Kearney of 247 Albany avenue, has been sold to Lieut. Ward I. Van Deusen of Catskill, officer in the U. S. Coast Guard, and the craft will be taken into the coast guard service. For several years the big cruiser was a familiar sight in Hudson river waters and adjacent localities. The big 54 foot cruiser, weighing 50 tons, was operated by two gasoline motors and was a "documented vessel" registered by the customs office and had cruised from Newfoundland to Florida while under the ownership of Mr. Kearney. Saturday the boat was taken from its mooring in the Rondout creek and turned over to its new owner.

## Hitler's Mastery Of German People Has Become Weak

Reichstag Speech in April Is Example, Lochner Reports on Return to United States

(After five months' internment by the Germans at Bad Nauheim, Louis P. Lochner, former chief of the Berlin Bureau of Wide World and a Pulitzer prize winner for excellence in foreign correspondence, has just returned to this country.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

New York, June 2 (Wide World)

Adolf Hitler, for almost 20 years a master psychologist at sensing what the masses want to hear and what they are prepared to accept in the way of burdens and deprivations, has shown definite signs of late of failing to fathom public sentiment correctly.

In consequence, his unexampled hold upon the masses is gradually slipping.

The most recent case in point is his Reichstag speech of April 26.

Thoughtful Germans still are asking themselves: How could Hitler at the end of a terrible winter, which took a severe toll of German life at the Russian front, inaugurate spring by telling the nation that next winter better transportation would be provided in the east? Why not see first how the summer offensive turns out and reserve talk about the next winter until then?

We who heard the speech on our secret radio during the final days of our internment at Bad Nauheim noted the depressing effect upon the German hotel personnel.

American businessmen who joined us on the S. S. Drottningholm directly from Berlin told us: "A few more such speeches and the masses are through with Hitler."

They don't want to hear of another winter of war. They said the depressing effect upon the population of the capital was tremendous.

Their experience was like ours five months previously: Our grocer, our barber, our butcher, not to speak of our closer friends, literally cried when we made our last purchases or bade them farewell. They all realized instinctively and from their recollection of the war of 1914-18 that America's entry into the war—forced by Hitler himself—would spell the doom of Germany.

Aboard the Drottningholm I heard an elderly lady, a refugee and obviously from Wurttemberg judging by her dialect, discuss the war with an old man whose speech indicated he came from East Prussia.

The war simply must end this summer," the elderly woman said. "All the men from the front who come home on furlough tell us it is so terrible out east that they won't have another winter of it."

"Yes, that's the way we feel up our way," nodded the East Prussian.

## War With U. S. Unpopular

Adolf Hitler's declaration of war upon the United States showed a similar misgauging of the psychology of the masses.

How explain Hitler's obvious weakening in psychological understanding?

There was a time when Hitler's sensibility in feeling out his way with the crowds was nothing short of uncanny. I have seen him address soldiers, women, agricultural workers, party functionaries, little tradesmen. I have seen him stand before high-brow academicians and before hundreds of thousands of common folk.

Invariably I was impressed with der fuhrer's ability to be all things unto all men. Hitler played with his audiences as an orchestra conductor plays with the members of his musical ensemble.

His meetings often reminded me of the old revival meetings. Even the most hard-boiled seemed to "get religion"; i.e., the Nazi religion of blood and soil.

The whole stage management of these meetings contributed toward this mass psychology—the martial music played during the

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## Bomb Wreckage at Canterbury



These homes in Canterbury were wrecked when three waves of German air raiders attacked the ancient cathedral town with tons of high explosives and incendiaries in reprisal for the mammoth R. A. F. raid on Cologne. In the foreground is a huge bomb crater. Observers said more than 25 Nazi planes participated in the attack.

## Heydrich Attack Enough to Give Hitler 'Willies'

If Gestapo Should Weaken Nazidom Would Find Itself in Perilous Spot Everywhere

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Wide World War Analyst)

Small wonder that Hitler's chancellor is said to be swept with consternation at the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy chief of the dread German Gestapo (secret police), in Czechoslovakia.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the significance of this event, for it emphasizes the burning spirit of that invisible front of conquered peoples who are only waiting for their chance to turn and rend their oppressors.

The great daring of this effort to exterminate powerful "der henker" (the hangman) gives a measure of the determination of the wearers of the Nazi yoke.

This defiance of an organization upon which the fuhrer has depended so greatly to keep a tight rein both abroad and at home is reported to have resulted in arrests even in Berlin. Any weakening of the authority of the Gestapo obviously creates a danger to Nazidom.

From Hitler's standpoint there is an unfortunate coincidence in the unprecedented British air raids. Since these will give a mighty fillip to the fighting spirit of the occupied countries and already are reported to have caused a panicky state of nerves in Germany's Cologne and Essen territories.

## Hatred Is Mighty

The bomb which all but ended Heydrich's life, and may still do so, was thrown in the environs of ancient Prague, but the explosive might as easily have been in the hands of a Frenchman or a Norwegian or a Hollander. All bear "der henker," and the system for which he stands, a mighty hatred which will help tear Hitler from the wheels of his war-machine when the signal comes.

Throughout Europe a host of the conquered folk have been waiting hopefully for Heydrich's death, and have cursed him as they waited. But still he clings to life, and it may be that a stern justice has decreed he shall live with his crippled back so that he may pay even more dearly for his sins.

Latest reports said 109 people have been executed by the Germans in Prague by way of reprisal, and there is no indication that any of them was directly connected with the wounding of this Gestapo official whom Hitler had made "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia. They have died with heads erect and tight lips.

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## Probe Into Adams' Release Is Begun In Massachusetts

Boston, June 2 (AP)—An investigation into the release of Harry J. Adams, 28, Somerville dishwasher, from a mental institution several months ago began today as he faced arraignment on a murder charge in the knife-slaying of Fidelia Briand, of Woburn, 18-year-old blonde.

Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, Massachusetts mental health commissioner, ordered the investigation and also asked for a report on "the circumstances surrounding the follow-up of his (Adams') case."

Miss Briand, a business college student, was slain yesterday morning on the Charles river esplanade. Her screams as her knife-wielding assailant pursued her and threw her into a clump of bushes attracted scores of nearby apartment dwellers.

Adams, captured a few moments later by three Boston University students, was quoted by Patrolman James Leonard as saying: "I wanted a woman—I want to get the chair."

More Auxiliary Police For City Are Sought

Upon receiving recent information from Washington, D. C., Chief of Police Phinney through the local Volunteer Office extends an urgent call for all men qualified to register for the Auxiliary Police Force.

A man must be not less than 5 feet 8 inches tall; weigh at least 140 pounds, be in good health and between the ages of 21 and 50.

Registration may be made for interviews at once at the Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton avenue.

## House-to-House War Bonds, Stamps Canvass Is Opened at Luncheon

Delegate of the sixth New York state district, launching a house-to-house canvass drive to sell United States war savings bonds and stamps, met at a luncheon yesterday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Senator Frederick Bontecou, chairman of the Sixth District, presided at the meeting introducing the main speakers of the day.

Mrs. Marion Miller of the women's division of New York state, gave the twofold purpose of the War Savings Committee. First of all, the workers must stimulate the sale of defense bonds and stamps; secondly, they must spread an educational message from coast to coast.

Since, she said, women seem to be natural born teachers, the project has been placed largely in their hands. Women also hold a great deal of control over the spending power of the nation and realize the direct effects of taxation and high prices.

There are two alternatives in

## Judge Discharges Frederick Thomas After Local Trial

Character Witnesses Talk for Man Charged With Attack by Placards Against F.D.R.

Frederick Thomas, 59, of Andover street, who had been arrested on February 25, charged with tacking on a telephone pole on Mary's avenue an attack against President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, was discharged in police court this morning by Judge Matthew V. Cahill after a trial in which Thomas did not deny that he had written the attack, but raised the point by testimony of witnesses, that he had been mentally ill.

Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang appeared for the prosecution, while Thomas was defended by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan.

Only one witness was called by Mr. Stang. The witness was Officer William Krom of the Kingston police department, who testified that he had seen Thomas tacking the note on the pole, and had arrested him. Officer Krom also testified that he had found several other notes in Thomas's pockets, but they were not admitted in evidence when objected to by Attorney Flanagan.

For the defense Attorney Flanagan called the Rev. Henry E. Hrdgeen, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church for the past 12 years, who testified he had known Thomas during all that period (Continued on Page 10)

## 1,036 Craft Raid Reich In 2nd Blow

Churchill Tells About Attack and Promises Greater Assaults Will Come

## Krupp Works Hit

Essen Objective Is Big German Arsenal of Krupp Firm

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor)

Another destructive assault fell upon the heart of Germany's war foundries before dawn today when nearly 1,000 R. A. F. bombers smashed at the city of Essen, site of the giant Krupp armament works, even as the Germans were reported fleeing in a mass migration from the Rhineland.

Altogether, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced, a total of 1,036 British planes thundered over the Reich on missions of ruin during the night.

Churchill promised, too, that raids of even greater severity would develop "when we are joined, as we soon shall be, by the air force of the United States."

It was the second titanic blow at Adolf Hitler's military strength in 48 hours, capping Saturday night's 1,250-plane attack on Cologne, 35 miles southwest of Essen, in which private advice to the New York Times declared about 20,000 Germans were killed and 54,000 wounded.

The Times dispatch said three-fifths of Cologne's 800,000 inhabitants were being officially evacuated, chiefly to Munich, and that the entire populations of Aachen, Duesseldorf, Wuppertal, Mainz and other Rhineland cities were fleeing to safer zones.

London quarters indicated that the R. A. F. planes manned by 6,000 fliers probably rained about 6,000,000 pounds of incendiaries and high-explosive bombs in the attack on Essen, key rail center on a main line to Berlin.

Thirty-five R. A. F. planes were acknowledged missing, nine fewer than Saturday night's loss of 44. This was still far below the 10 per cent danger-zone for losses.

The German high command said night fighters and anti-aircraft fire shot down 37 R. A. F. planes over Duisberg and Oberhausen, in the Essen region, and described the British raids as "terror attacks directed solely against the civilian population."

The Nazi command said 59 British planes were destroyed in daylight Monday and last night.

A British air ministry communique said four-motored Stirlings, Lancasters and Halifaxes, some of them able to carry four tons of bombs each, "pressed home the attack most effectively."

Great fires were reported engulfing Essen as the last of the raiders turned back.

Churchill said most of the 1,036 R. A. F. planes turned loose over Germany during the night engaged in the raid on Essen, and to a cheering Parliament he announced that other German cities would be subjected to "an ordeal the like of which has never been experienced in any country in continuity, severity or magnitude."

German night raiders, following their retaliatory attack Sunday night on the ancient cathedral city of Canterbury, struck back with an assault on another ancient English town, Ipswich.

On the flaming North African front, Italian headquarters asserted that Axis columns had "broken" the stubborn resistance of British forces encircled near El Ualeh, 40 miles southwest of Tobruk, while in London Prime Minister Churchill declared that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's plans for his initial offensive "have gone completely awry."

The British command said the cream of Rommel's Afrika Korps armored forces, trapped east of the main British line, were being ceaselessly harried, destroyed and mopped up.

Latest reports show the enemy may have withdrawn some of his tanks through the gaps in the line but "a large number of his tanks and many transport vehicles remain on the wrong side of this barrier," a communique said.

It was also announced officially (Continued on Page Six)



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## House-to-House War Bonds, Stamps Canvass Is Opened at Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

Miller stated. In the house to house campaign, every person in the country will sign on a pledge signed what the government can reasonably expect him to contribute during the year. There is no way to control or insure the paying of this pledge, but Mrs. Miller believes it to be "an affirmation of faith and moral responsibility of the most serious kind."

In buying war bonds and stamps people are not only making available funds for the government's urgent need but they are making an investment, saving for the future, at a substantial rate of interest, Mrs. Miller said. She requests everyone to consider the situation and give as much as possible and be ready to make the pledge when the worker calls.

The main speaker at the luncheon was Harold S. Brigham, chairman of the Ulster County War Savings Committee. Mr. Brigham welcomed the special guests of the day including members of the Musical Society and the Junior League. Opening his address he spoke of the job of being boss, especially of the women. Then continuing with the main part of his speech he said in part:

"But we are all being bossed. The Japanese, in a matter of weeks, have taken from us 97 per cent of our rubber supply; they have shot down our flag and our boys, and have driven us from the whole Philippine Islands; thus far, they have won the war. The 20 years of their preparation are having their effect on our 20 years of indifference; let us be indifferent no longer."

"The war is very close to us here today. On the shores of New York harbor and vicinity, there are huge quantities of war freight to be moved by barges from shore to ships. Last week there were over 40 idle barges, there were hardly any ships on which to load this vital freight and to take it to its various war destinations. Since January, in about four months, enemy submarines have sunk at least 225 ships off our Atlantic coast. Tonight these submarines will be cruising within a distance of less than one day's auto drive from this room."

"In a recent broadcast from Australia, a Newburgh boy said that there were about 22 other Newburgh boys there with him, and about the same number from Poughkeepsie. In the thick of it, our own boys."

"Some of us think that the preparations against casualties from the bombing of Ulster county, are all nonsense. I tell you that Ulster county has been bombed. A few days ago, when that Highland family received notice that their lieutenant son had been shot

down and killed by the Japanese—was not that a Japanese bomb on an Ulster county home? And when that mother at Ellenville was called out of bed at 3:30 in the morning to learn from the War Department over the telephone that her lieutenant son had been shot down and killed by the Japanese—was not that a Japanese bomb on an Ulster county home?"

"We have been bombed and bossed by the Japanese from the seventh of December to and including this day; and unless we do something gigantic quickly to combat it, we and our children will be bossed by enemy nations far into the future; America, as we have known and have loved it, will be no more. None of us can do anything gigantic by himself; but if we will all join together in the effort, it will be gigantic, and it will be successful."

"We, in this group, have been honored by our government's request that we assist the Treasury Department in the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps. This is a gigantic thing—it is measured in unthinkable billions; and it will be a major part in the winning of the war. Every woman and man, regardless of caste or creed or color, can do her or his important part. We do not require of the boys who carry the guns, that they be anything other than true Americans."

"A short time ago, I was walking through Grand Central Station in New York city, when suddenly the doorway was blocked by a contingent of boys going away to camp. I stood there while they all filed past me, and it seemed as if I looked into each boy's eyes, and he looked into mine."

"You are working in the greatest patriotic cause that ever has come into your lives. Another great cause some 2000 years ago seemed utterly doomed to defeat, as their Leader was killed on a cross, and as Mark records, 'They all forsook Him and fled.' But Mark was wrong—not all fled. John wrote, 'There stood by the Cross of Jesus, his Mother, and his Mother's sister, and Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene.' These women did not forsake that cause; you 'Maries' of Dutchess and Orange and Putnam and Rockland and Sullivan and Ulster counties will not forsake this cause. The women of the United States of America will stand by the cross of sacrificial service, through to that glad day of new life in the victory that is sure to come."

"Marching. Today we are a marching nation. On Memorial Day we had the opportunity to observe how thrilling and how seemingly irresistible were those companies who marched in absolute beat and precision. Also we observed how even one individual, indifferent to the beat and dragging his heels carelessly along the street, could spoil the effect of his whole company. So it is with our organization, and the effect on our work."

"Marching. The women of America, in God's great miracle, have borne the boys who are marching today; I know that you pray that God march with them. About 80 years ago, a woman sat in her room at Willard's Hotel in Washington; and day and night she heard past her window the scuff, scuff, scuff, of marching feet. Always the soldiers sang the same old camp-meeting tune with a marching swing; the tune burned into this woman's soul, and she prayed for words to set to this music. One night the words came to her; she arose in the darkness

and wrote the words on a chance slip of paper that now is kept in the archives of our country as carefully as the original Declaration of Independence."

"In closing, I am asking you to join heartily in singing these words of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, as a tribute to her memory, as a tribute to the women of the United States of America and to our marching God."

Senator Bontecou stated that the workers would have two great rewards: Meeting quotas and finding the joy and pleasure when meeting people who are inspired and willing to give for the country's need.

He introduced Richard Meyer, chairman of the Dutchess county war effort, who discussed with the group the various problems of organizing and working a canvass and selling campaign. He suggested several important items needed for a successful drive and all were given an opportunity to express their viewpoints on the project. Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, vice-chairman of Ulster county and chairman of the local women's division, introduced several more of the guests: Mrs. A. G. Cummins and Mrs. M. Glenn Folger of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Harold Cole and Mrs. Kenneth Ross of Sullivan county; Mrs. Henry Hill of Rhinecliff and the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, representing the Ministerial Association of Kingston. Cooperation was pledged on the part of the Volunteer Office of Civilian Defense, the Junior League, and the approximately 100 delegates who attended the luncheon and meeting.

The meeting was brought to a close with the awards made to the essay prize winners by Mrs. Lytle Hull, vice-chairman of New York state. The young people then read the prize essays and it was pointed out that at several of the schools the contest was considered as a class project. This was the case at School No. 8 where the entire seventh grade wrote compositions on the theme, "Why I Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps." At this school the Citizenship Club already sponsoring the sale of defense stamps to the pupils of the school and during the past 16 weeks since organization of the drive have sold \$344 worth.

The essay winners according to the awards were as follows:

### First Prize

High school—Mary Alice Bohan, junior at Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston.

Junior high—William Woodard, the Mohonk School, Lake Mohonk.

Grade school—Dorothy Boyle, School No. 8, Kingston.

### Second Prize

High school—Marianne Stone, sophomore at Kerhonkson High School, Kerhonkson.

Junior high—Andrew Oulton, St. Mary's School, Kingston.

Grade school—Christine Altamari, School No. 4, Kingston.

### Third Prize

High school—Mark E. Connelly, Kingston High School and Virginia Hallack, Marlborough Central School, Marlborough.

Junior high—Lillian Styles, St. Peter's School, Kingston.

Grade school—Henry Kramer, School No. 6, Kingston.

A unique method of selling stamps was exhibited at the luncheon. A "V" for victory was arranged by clusters of 10c stamps. Each stamp was wrapped in cellophane and attached to two green leaves and a stem resembling a rose bud. Since the work had been donated by the Convent of St. Anne, each bud was sold for the price of the stamp and when several were twisted together made attractive corsages for the women.

## Connelly Named To Head K. of C.

Other Officers Are Elected at Annual Session

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, held last evening Vincent G. Connelly was elected grand knight without opposition for the fraternal year commencing July 1. Mr. Connelly, well known local attorney, served as an officer of the council since 1936 and his elevation to the leadership of the council is the result of many years of service. The new grand knight succeeds Judge Raymond J. Mino, who is completing a successful term as grand knight.

Other officers elected included: Deputy grand knight—Guido J. Napoletano. Chancellor—Martin W. Golden (now in military service). Warden—Albert J. Weigich. Recorder—Richard T. Fay. Treasurer—John P. Whalen. Advocate—Andrew J. Cook, Jr. Inside guard—Nicholas Bruck. Outside guard—Anthony Rodriguez.

Delegates to state convention—Raymond J. Mino, Vincent G. Connelly. Alternate delegates to state convention—Patrick T. Murphy, Daniel F. Balzer.

## New Paltz Man Named June Grand Jury Foreman

Irving C. Barnes of New Paltz was named foreman of the grand jury summoned for attendance at the June term of county court Monday and Charles O. Smith of Shawangunk was named acting foreman. After excusing grand and trial jurors who presented legal excuses, County Judge J. Edward Conway charged the members of the grand jury as to their duties and then recessed court in order that the trial term of Supreme Court might be continued until ready cases in Supreme Court are disposed of.

Justice Harry E. Schirick will continue the May trial term of Supreme Court so long as there are cases ready for trial.

Long-distance heating with steam and hot water is used in Germany because of the coal shortage.

## Army Gives Its Orders for Fewer Lights Near Coast

Skylights Must Be Dark and Advertising Signs Must Be Out for Duration of War

New York, June 2 (AP)—Nightly quasi-blackouts with every window and skylight screened and darkening of every outdoor advertising sign for the duration were ordered last night by the army for coastal areas of New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

The new and more stringent dim-out regulations were issued by Major General Thomas A. Terry, commanding the Second Corps Area, as his answer to the metropolitan area's failure to voluntarily tone down shore glare making silhouetted ships at sea easy targets for enemy submarines.

The general dispatched by military couriers copies of the drastic rules to the governors of the three states and charged state and local authorities with their enforcement except in the case of military establishments and war plants under control of army or navy officers.

Taking no chances on any misunderstanding of his orders, Terry even prescribed the exact wattage of lighting permitted in places of business or amusement, setting one-quarter watt per square foot as the maximum for exterior lights in all open areas and one-half watt per square foot for display windows or open lobbies.

Even in private homes in a wide area along the seaboard, windows must be shaded or screened to prevent escape through them of direct rays of light, the only alternative being to shade the interior lights of such rooms individually.

It was the army's first actual directive banning all outdoor lighted advertising signs and was far more strict than the first set of regulations issued April 27, when screening of windows against direct rays of interior lights was ordered only for windows above the 15th floor.

The affected zone, as described by the army:

State of New York—Suffolk, Nassau, Queens, Kings, Richmond, New York and Bronx counties, and that part of Westchester county lying south of Mount Pleasant township.

New Jersey, Bergen county south of Route 4; Passaic county southeast of the Passaic river, and the counties of Hudson, Essex, Union, Middlesex, Monmouth (except upper Freehold township), Ocean Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland and the townships of Bass river, Washington and Woodland in Burlington county.

Delaware—Kent and Sussex counties.

## PORT EWEN

### Memorial Service

Port Ewen, June 2—A large congregation was present at the Methodist Church Sunday for the Memorial Day Service. In the course of the service, Warren Charles Howe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of Union City and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney, was baptized. A vocal duet was presented by Mrs. George Castor and Henry Deane, Jr. At the close of the sermon the Dinah Davis Memorial window, presented to the church by Mead Davis in memory of his wife, was unveiled by their daughter, Mrs. Sheridan Simpson. The church is getting new hymnals and these were used at the service.

### Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 2—The Priscilla Society will meet at the Methodist Church hall at 6 o'clock this evening for the regular monthly business meeting and pot luck supper.

Mrs. Walter Schussler and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the meeting last evening of the Junior Group, D. A. R., in Kingston.

Miss Doris and Miss Gloria Windram spent the week-end in New York city.

The Presentation Women's Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in St. Leo's hall.

The members of the Priscilla Society will serve a strawberry supper, cafeteria style, in the Methodist Church hall Thursday evening, June 4, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. The public is invited.

The Knit and Sew Club will hold a card party, evening of games, and exhibit of their work in the Reformed Church hall Wednesday evening, June 10. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a rehearsal for Children's Day this evening at the Reformed Church. All those taking part are expected to be present.

There will be no meeting of the Reformed Church choir this week. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark at noon on Thursday, June 4, for the regular monthly business meeting and pot luck dinner.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the scout hall in the Reformed Church hall.

**To Resume Art School**

Woodstock, June 2—The Sawkill School of Art, Joseph Pollet, director, announces the resumption of its eight week course in figure, landscape and portrait painting, beginning Monday, June 29. The policy inaugurated last year of maintaining open house to established professional artists will be continued. A scholarship plan open to talent without previous formal instruction will be in effect.

Automotive vehicles in Cuba increased from 47,235 to 49,541 last year.

## Nine Convicted By Federal Court

Six Acquitted on Charge of Conspiring to Defraud U. S. of Tax Fees

New York, June 2 (AP)—A federal court jury convicted nine former federal alcohol tax unit inspectors and acquitted six others today of conspiring to defraud the government of \$5,000,000 in alcohol taxes during 1933-41.

A total of 22 inspectors were indicted on the same charge, the government contending that they had received fees ranging from \$25 to \$400 from persons who held permits for keeping alcohol ostensibly for drug and cosmetics purposes.

Four of the defendants pleaded guilty after trial started and three others are scheduled for a separate trial.

The convicted each face a possible maximum sentence of two years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

The convicted were Nicholas Francis Green, 45, Forest Hills, N. Y.; John J. Korman, Jr., Flushing, N. Y.; David R. K. Herskowitz, 265 St. Johns avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.; Vincent Chagnina, 40, 204 Tibbets Road, Yonkers; Roy H. Ward, 46, Manhattan, and Ray Wells, 53, Fred Baldwin and Rudolph Andolschick, (no addresses available).

Each was held in \$2,000 bail for sentencing June 16.

Acquitted were William Server, 42, 858 South 13th street, Newark, N. J.; Homer J. Roeks, 51, 269 Washington street, Geneva, N. Y.; Donald A. Ross, 46, 115 Hamilton Boulevard, Kenmore, N. Y.; John D. Rice, 59, 383 Westchester avenue, Crestwood, N. Y.; V. P. Doolley, 56, Jamaica, N. Y.; and Abraham Rudnick (no address available).

The four who pleaded guilty after trial were James E. Meenan, Robert E. Lindsay, Eugene S. Loughran and Andrew C. Weiss (no ages or addresses given).

The three granted a separate trial were Colonel James E. Eben, John F. Haley and Irwin M. Maer. Eben, a 71-year-old former officer

in the New York State Guard, obtained a severance in order to testify for the government.

He testified that he had received "fees" and in answer to a question from the court said that the "fees" represented "compensation, for services," instruction, tuition and facility."

In explanation, Col. Eben testified that many permit holders were ignorant of the procedure for


keeping their alcohol tax record and that this was where his services were required.

## Ten Days in Jail

William Hoffman, 27, of N. Paltz, arrested in that village Trooper Klein, was brought to county jail Monday to serve a 10 day sentence imposed by Just D. W. McElhenney on a charge public intoxication.

**MAY 31 TO JUNE 6**

**NATIONAL NOISE ABATEMENT WEEK**



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## SPECIAL MEETING

**Kingston Post No. 150**

## AMERICAN LEGION

A Special Meeting of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, will be held in the Memorial Building on FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1942, at 8:30 o'clock for the transaction of important business. All post members are urged to attend the meeting.

**GUS S. PAULSON,**  
Adjutant.

**STANLEY DEMPSEY,**  
Commander.



- You don't need a telescope to find a good flat paint, sir.
- It's right under your nose - - that can of Sani-Flat.

We've been recommending SANI-FLAT for years. It's a dependable, washable oil paint which is truly flat, with a velvety texture and a great color range. The colors are lasting! You'll call SANI-FLAT a real find!



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**Gal.**


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- Oyster White Sani-Flat for 18th Century Living Room.
- Old Brittany Dining Room decorated with Peasant Blue Sani-Flat
- Wedgewood Blue entrance hall
- Apricot Sani-Flat in Swedish Peasant style home.

**Herzog's**



## WARTIME NEEDS

## CHANGE GREYHOUND SCHEDULES

**EFFECTIVE TOMORROW JUNE 3RD...**

Greyhound buses will operate on new war-time schedules. This change in service is being made in order to cooperate to the fullest extent with the war-time plans of the Office of Defense Transportation. The purpose is to make every bus work full time — keeping vital traffic on the move.

America's war program has the right of way! The great majority of the people Greyhound is carrying today and intends to carry efficiently are selectees traveling to examination centers, fighting men on leave or furlough, war workers moving to their jobs, businessmen traveling on essential work. The trips they take are necessary to keep the war program rolling.

With increased service demanded for war production areas—and little increase in buses available—it is necessary to divert equipment to routes where it is most needed.

Many peace-time features are discontinued. Operating speeds are somewhat reduced. Express and Limited schedules are eliminated entirely. Second sections of regular schedules are being eliminated unless the buses carry a sufficient number of passengers. Greyhound schedules will be combined with those of other bus companies, when necessary.

Conservation of rubber is all-important—and Greyhound is taking every possible step to increase the big savings already effected. Today buses use only a fraction as much rubber as private cars per passenger, per mile—and they average more than 40,000 miles per tire.

We hope that these war-time changes will not cause you inconvenience, crowding or delay. But if you don't find travel as comfortable and easy as in normal times, please make allowances! The war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you!

## You Can Help

by getting information about the new schedules before you travel — taking as little baggage as possible — traveling before or after the mid-summer rush period — taking your trip on mid-week days, leaving seats on week-ends for soldiers and war workers.

**CENTRAL BUS TERMINAL—PHONE 2938**

**GREYHOUND**

**LINES**



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

### Lucky Buck

New York — It was only a dollar, but you need lots of 'em to pay income taxes and things, so when Mrs. Charles Glasco's daughter dropped one down a sewer last week she wrote and told Queens Borough President James A. Burke about it.

Burke dispatched a truckload of members of the Queens Bureau of Sewers to the scene and after wading around half a day they found the bill, washed it off and returned it to Mrs. Glasco, who said she was very happy about it.

### Stolen Knowledge

Kansas City — The thieves didn't bother Ernest S. Grinnam's tires — they wanted information.

He reported to police robbers broke into his automobile and left with this loot: \$9, a geography and an encyclopedia.

### Unsoothing Music

New York — Sweet music to all Brooklynites including J. Reid Spencer is the crack of the league-leading Dodgers' baseball bats.

But not so sweet — to Mr. Spencer, at least — is the triumphant music from the club's "victory

callopie" which penetrates his apartment near Ebbets Field.

"It breaks up my afternoon nap," Spencer, aged 70, explained in court in obtaining a summons calling for the club to explain why it shouldn't tone down the organ.

### Repulsed!

Fort Bliss, Tex. — The cavalry didn't say yes and it didn't say no — but Miss Verna Mae Metzger of Ontario, Calif., politely has been repulsed.

She inquired of the First Cavalry Division whether there was "any slight chance that a girl could be of any service" in that branch of the army.

The division replied: "There is no record of a woman ever having been admitted to this branch of the service."

### Claims With Famous Names

Tucson, Ariz. — Newt Wells won't be able to forget the war even when he's back in the Santa Catalina Mountains working his four new mining claims.

He recorded the claims' names as: General MacArthur, Bataan, Corregidor and Pearl Harbor.

### Bouncing Boy

Denver — Three-year-old David Curtis hooked his suspenders over the rear license plate holder of a car parked in a service station. Then he sat down and awaited developments.

Two blocks later the driver heard the shouts of neighbors and the child's mother, Mrs. Francis Curtis, and he stopped the car.

David is all right, except that the seat of his pants is gone and he is skinless in spots.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

### Senate

In recess.

### House

Hears President Quezon of the Philippines.

Naval committee studies legislation to expand ship construction program.

Rules committee considers service pay allotment bill and labor legislation.

Ways and means committee presses tax study.

### Yesterday

#### Senate

Passed bill to increase pension of World War 1 veterans \$10 a month.

#### House

Rejected bill for pipeline and barge canal across Florida.

### Alcoholics Anonymous Talk Is Given in City

There were about 100 people at the meeting held last Friday night under auspices of Alcoholics Anonymous at the Kingston City Laboratory when the founder of this movement spoke. Friday morning the work of the group was presented to the Ministerial Association.

Among those who attended the session Friday evening were members of the local A. A. group, a large number of friends and many physicians and representatives of temperance groups.

The talk by the founder, a lawyer and former Wall Street financier, presented the idea of how Alcoholics Anonymous worked and how treatment of alcoholism as a disease had cured many who had undertaken the job of curing themselves by being shown the way through the plan of Alcoholics Anonymous.

## Army Intensifies Campaign to Save Rubber and Gas

Rigid restrictions on the use of rubber and gasoline by the Army are now conserving these vital materials to the utmost, the War Department reported today.

The conservation program overlooks no possibility of saving. Rubber has been eliminated entirely from most army items of equipment, from the heel of a soldier's shoe to the rubber band in the orderly room. Crude has been replaced by reclaimed rubber in tires to the limit consistent with adequate, safe performance.

Wheels have been standardized to reduce the number of tire sizes required. Schools have been set up to teach soldiers how to extract the last ounce of life from every pound of rubber. Drivers of motor vehicles are required to take every conceivable measure to prolong the usefulness of their tires, from reducing speeds to keeping careful check on air pressures.

Standing orders are:

To pool the use of motor transportation.

To use animal-drawn vehicles where available or obtainable.

Eliminate all unnecessary trips.

Insist on utilizing maximum payload.

Maintain power plants properly tuned up, brakes properly adjusted, wheels properly aligned, and tires properly inflated.

Prevent idling motors while waiting for loads or passengers.

Enforce principle that army vehicles are not used to transport

military personnel to or from homes.

Many states have established a 40-mile per hour limit in conformity with the request of the President, and all military personnel, whether in official or privately owned vehicles, will conform strictly with the speed limits established.

The army will economize further in the use of gasoline in areas where civilian consumption is now limited as a result of an order issued by Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the army ground forces.

Except for elements of the Armored Force and replacement training centers, army vehicles operating in the "rationing areas" will be provided with gas on a basis comparable to the B-2 gas ration card issued civilian operators.

Gas allotments to the Armored Forces and replacement training centers will be somewhat greater, consistent with the normal training requirements of these units.

Regulations governing added gas economies affect the First, Second and Third Corps Areas; the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida (east of the Apalachicola river) and the states of Washington, Oregon and West Virginia.

The army's summer maneuvers also will be affected by the conservation drive. Whenever practicable, rail will replace motor transportation in movements to and from the maneuver areas and in the exercises themselves, involving distances of over 400 miles.

The use of motor vehicles will be restricted to the minimum necessary to achieve their objective.

Repair of the ravages of war

has been a prolific field for rubber conservation. The army last January announced the establishment of the Quartermaster Corps of ten field shops capable of recapping well over 1,000,000 tires annually. Facilities were installed in other Quartermaster shops for retreading several million additional tires and for giving immediate attention to cuts and bruises. These activities are expected to save an estimated 75,000 tons of crude rubber a year.

Since January there has been in operation a school for training enlisted men in recapping, retreading and repairing tires. Twenty soldiers at a time take an eight weeks' course in an Akron tire factory and then return to their stations to instruct other enlisted men.

As a further conservation measure, the army has ordered that all vehicles operating within the continental limits of the United States shall be equipped with standard highway type tires. Vehicles for overseas shipment will be equipped with tires having mud and snow treads.

While they comprise by far the largest item, tires are by no means the only rubber products to which army conservation has applied. Synthetic resins now do duty for rubber in army raincoats, and within a short time both crude and reclaimed varieties will disappear entirely from almost all items of clothing and equipment. Shoe-heels, tentage, bumper-stripping, chemically blown sponge products, foot bathtubs, gymnasium and basketball shoes, hospital sheets and mattress covers, mats and matting, rubber set brushes, and low pressure hose will be made with substitutes for rubber.

## County Hospital Gifts for Month

The following donations were gratefully received at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital during the month of May:

Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader.

Year's subscription to "Woman's Home Companion"—Miss Ellen Van Slyke.

Readers Digest—Harry Halver-

son.

Religious papers—First Church of Christ Scientist.

Papers and journals weekly—American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walter League Messenger—Immanuel Senior Walther League Society.

Ice cream—George Van Anden.

Ice cream—Knights of Columbus.

Ice cream—Raphael Cohen.

Ice cream for party following minstrels by Men's Club of Fair Street Reformed Church—John E. Weber.

Ice cream for dinner Decoration Day—Mrs. M. Kalish, Kingston Laundry.

Religious pamphlets—Mrs. De-

Vall B. Howard.

Magazines—Dr. Elizabeth Moore.

Magazines—Miss Marjorie Dar-

row.

Once an important industry in New York, the growing of pepper-

mint and spearmint has nearly disappeared from the state.

Brazil faces an acute coal shortage.

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# METALS HAVE GONE TO WAR!



The glistening wires which might have passed your home have joined the navy . . . aluminum has joined the air fleets, steel is doing its part on every fighting front!

Vital metals such as these are essential for armament and your company is putting its entire support behind the administration and the war effort in the conservation of them.

In peacetime years, the budgets for new construction were considerable—\$2,400,000 in 1940 and \$1,800,000 in 1941. However, in this war year of 1942 with the very uncertain and changing conditions, the money to be spent for construction will probably not exceed \$750,000 to be used principally for maintenance and repairs.

Our business is an essential war industry and maintenance of the lines is a vital necessity. Electricity is at work in many local factories producing materials for war. On the farm electricity is aiding the farmer in increasing his food production. And in the many homes of our war workers electricity helps maintain health, provides comforts and relaxation . . . helps them keep fit for their big job of war production.

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*["Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory."]*

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 2, 1942

## DECLINE OF NAZISM

The regime that Hitler, in his earlier and more buoyant period, said would live a thousand years, now seems less confident. A new appraisal might reduce the tenure of that glorious system to a mere hundred years. Or to be realistic rather than sarcastic, say five years, or four, or three, or two. It seems unlikely that such a tremendous blessing could come to the world now in less than two years, if then. But such a guess no longer seems absurd. When greatness starts slipping, it sometimes sinks much faster than it rose to power.

The R.A.F. bombing of Cologne and the dents being made by the Russians in the German battle line are blows at Hitler's regime and tenure of office. Every new crime that he commits against enslaved neighbors may now be another nail in Hitler's governmental coffin. He seems to be losing his judgment and strategic instinct. He strikes out more wildly, and increasingly hurts his people and himself.

There will still be much hell to pay for letting such a monster rise to power, and rivers of blood may still flow. But there are limits to the power of evil. Such diseases as this crazy effort to master and enslave the world, making it subject to one fanatical nation or individual, run their course and are destroyed by the vigor and sanity of mankind in general. They rouse foes that quell them. This has happened many times, and is happening now.

## BETTER EXPLAINING

Harold Ickes may be right, Leon Henderson may be right about what ought to be done by government and citizens in the matter of the gas and rubber shortages. But in one important point they are wrong. They do not explain well. More and better explaining is decidedly called for.

The American citizen will do anything that is right, anything that seems fair to him. He will do more and do without more than some authorities expect. He wants to win this war. He wants to help his government win this war.

But he's a citizen of a democratic country. He has a right to know what goes on, and why. He is surprisingly patient about silence in regard to military information. He doesn't want to help the enemy. But he wants to know exactly why the gas is short, where it is short, and what is being done about it.

The American is willing to give up his tires, his car, to the government if that is necessary. He is willing to drive at 40 miles per hour or less, and to confine himself to three gallons per week—if that is necessary. But he wants to know exactly what the situation is, what his fair share of sacrifice is, how long shortages will probably last and in what direction they lead.

It is fair that he be told these things clearly. He's not a moron. He's an intelligent part of this body politic. He is entitled to his due.

Let the departments in question tell all, in simple, understandable terms. They will find the American will do the rest.

## OLD SHOES

The scientists have just settled a June problem that has bothered many people: Why do persons who ordinarily behave politely go wild at weddings? Why, for instance, do they throw old shoes and rice at the bride? They would never dream of acting so at a luncheon or bridge party. Nor would anyone behave in this way at a funeral, which is after all not so much more serious than a wedding. How do people get that way?

Historians of popular customs have found the answer, and it is rather unexpected. Such actions, they say, do not rise out of a feeling of jollification. They go back to an old superstition, the fear of evil spirits.

Such spirits are everywhere, according to primitive or uneducated people. The Chinese coolie on the Yellow River continually zigzags his boat about to fool the demon lying in wait for it ahead. Evil spirits are a danger at all times, and above all at wed-

dings. There they gather in force to do their stuff. The only thing to do is to scare them away. Hence the old shoes and the general hullabaloo, noisier than in our day, with which our pioneer ancestors used to celebrate a wedding.

The old fear is forgotten, but the custom remains. So when people cut up at a June wedding, they are acting just as their ancestors did thousands of years ago.

## HELPLESS NEIGHBORS

One of the most reassuring things in these perilous times is the loyal cooperation of Mexico with the United States. Mexico is in no sense a "vassal" of this country, but a fully independent neighbor treated with complete respect. This decent attitude on the part of our government and people, pursued until it is not a mere transient whim but a settled policy, has had the natural result. The Mexican government and people, under President Avila Camacho, now trust and co-operate with the United States more closely than ever before.

The full fruit of this confidence is seen in the association of Mexico with this country in the big war. And not of Mexico alone, but of the great republic of Brazil and nearly all the other Latin-American republics. Argentina, which always has been as much European as American, still goes her own way, but apparently because of boss rule rather than the free will of its people, and it would not be very surprising if that situation were changed before long.

It's surprising, in this motor age, how soldiers learn to use their feet again. Civilians may now follow suit—but gosh, how they dread it!

The army will "keep a soldier's faith" and a civilian's faith should be just as sacred.

Take it from Alexander Pope: "Act well thy part: there all the honor lies."

Americans today are certainly getting an eye-full of heroes.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

### POISON IVY

Shortly after I graduated, while on a vacation I was called from the mainland to an island in one of our northern lakes. No word was sent as to the nature of the illness but as I had my bag with me I felt reasonably sure of giving the patient some help.

On arrival, I found that it was a youngster of ten with a well developed case of poison ivy. I found in my bag some carbor oil—equal parts of lime water and linseed oil—used at that time for the treatment of burns. I reasoned that the lime water would relieve the itching and that the linseed oil, itself also soothing, would hold the lime water against the skin for a longer time. I also prescribed small doses of Epsom salts which would not only get some of the poison out of the system but would draw a lot of water out of the eruptive blisters in the skin.

When I went over to the island a few days later, the skin was almost clear and the itching had stopped. The mother told me that this was the quickest recovery the child had ever made. Since that time I have heard of other physicians who have had success with carbor oil in the treatment of poison ivy.

The old method of treating burns with carbor oil is not in use now as tannic acid has been found more effective. And what is most interesting to me is that this new remedy for burns is now being used with great success in the treatment of poison ivy, as reported by the United States Public Health Service. After several experiments it has been found that a 10 per cent solution of tannic acid in water, applied to the inflamed skin, after skin has been cleansed with alcohol, stops the itching and discomfort within one or two days and all symptoms disappear without the aid of a wet dressing. The application should be made by a physician or one qualified to recognize poison ivy as "it might do harm if it were used on some skin inflammation that was not poison ivy."

What about preventing poison ivy? Science News Letter reports that the National Institute of Health has developed a vanishing cream containing 10 per cent sodium perborate. The cream is rubbed into the skin before going into the fields or woods all day. The vanishing cream should be made up fresh every two weeks. Cream is washed off with soap and water every four hours and fresh cream applied.

### First Aid in Emergencies

Every one should have handy this new booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "First Aid in Emergencies" (No. 116). Don't go on your vacation without it. Send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station C, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 2, 1922.—Death of Mrs. Herbert Sulkey of New Paltz.  
School No. 6 pupils make highest average and individual scores in both boys' and girls' state physical ability tests, leading the other schools of the city.

City Treasurer John M. Cashin resigned to accept appointment as special U. S. attorney, succeeding former Mayor Palmer Canfield, who became counsel to Director Day of the State Prohibition Department. Edward L. Merritt was appointed city treasurer by Mayor Walter P. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Hasbrouck avenue celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

June 2, 1932.—The 126th regular session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, convened in the First Reformed Church. The first session was called to order by the retiring president, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

The Montomery Ulster county, post office was abolished by the Federal Post Office Department.

Mrs. Thomas C. Flaherty died in Vineland, N. J.

Death of Bernard Yoopp of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Longendyke of Woodstock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 1.  
Police Commissioner William D. Cashin was installed as superintendent of the Kingston Water Department to succeed Henry D. Darrow, who was ousted at the annual meeting of the water board. The board also ousted Albert Studt as inspector and installed Daniel Noble in his place. The ousting was vigorously opposed by Commissioner John D. Schoonmaker and Max Reben, the Republican members of the board.

## MAN OF THE HOUR!



## Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Considering the days since Pearl Harbor, one is tempted to make a phrase and say, "Just as Washington has changed its face in the last six months, so has it changed its face."

That is superficial observation. It is true that nearly 120,000 new workers have come to the capital since December 7 — (and what may be startling news, more than 50,000 of these have gone home again). But it is also true that few of these, high or low, have made any lasting impression so far on the war effort.

With exception of Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, and Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation, most of the prominent workers in the war vineyard have been carrying the hod around here for a good many years.

Nelson certainly is the No. 1 "new face" in Washington. Since Pearl Harbor, the staggering burden of the entire production program has been on the husky shoulders of the genial former mail order house executive and although there is plenty of bluster and blarney about details in the program, very little of it has been aimed at Nelson and that has been far outweighed by the credit for general policies and accomplishments.

Eastman's huge job of straightening out our rapidly muddling transportation problem is really just getting under way, but it will move like a tornado from here on.

Gasoline rationing, the rubber shortage, railroad congestion, the interstate bus and trucking barriers, the lack of new autos to replace those going into the boneyard, the mass movement of troops, and some thousand other major transportation ailments are forcing Eastman's job to a crisis.

Forward in these early months of war as Leon Henderson, the price administrator has the job nobody wants and the job that almost everyone agrees is the toughest in Washington today.

Now also to his big job (although not to the department of justice) is Attorney General Francis Biddle. The wheels of justice grind too slowly to have raised or lowered Biddle very far in the six months since that fatal Sunday in Hawaii. But with the prosecution on saboteurs, spies, subversive enemy aliens, war contract chiselers, and what-not in his lap, Biddle will eventually have to stand or fall on a record dating virtually from December 7.

Many of the other cabinet members and men and women in key posts are doing jobs that deserve armloads of bouquets, but you can hardly call their new faces—even those of Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox. (Tomorrow: Congress.)

Boy Scouts. His resignation was due to ill health. Mr. Nessler was known for several years as "The Voice from the Tower" when the Boy Scout radio station was in operation in the city hall. It was Kingston's first broadcasting station and many interesting local programs were placed on the air during the station's existence.

Many older readers will recall the late Charles T. Coutant, for many years one of the leading real estate brokers of Kingston. It was on October 28, 1915, that real estate brokers of Ulster county met and formed the Kingston Real Estate Board, electing Mr. Coutant as the first president.

When the Bull Moose movement was active in Ulster county, Mr. Coutant was an ardent Bull Moose. Older readers will recall that the Bull Moose party came into existence to boom former President Theodore Roosevelt for president. The movement started when there occurred a falling out between President William Howard Taft and Col. Roosevelt.

So strong was the movement that it drew so many Republican voters to its ranks that President Taft was defeated and Woodrow Wilson became president, serving the country as its head during the first World War.

Incidentally while the Bull Moose party defeated Taft it also defeated Roosevelt, and both men went down to defeat before Wilson.

## A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Route No. ....  
Branch .....  
Kingston Daily Freeman

By Bressler

## Today in Washington

Changes in View for Tax Program Are Mainly Revisions of Rate, Not Rules

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 2.—There are many changes being suggested for the new tax bill but most of them as yet comprise revisions of rate rather than rules or regulation. Inasmuch as congress is performing a major surgical operation on the national economy by means of drastic taxation, the interest of the taxpayer in getting equitable treatment on deduction allowances would seem to be necessarily intensified.

Thus for years there have been inconsistencies in the tax structure that have not had behind them a sufficient public opinion to effect a change. It is not generally realized, for instance, that a business which insures the life of one of its executives and furnishes that policy as collateral for a bank loan cannot deduct the cost of the annual premium as a business expense. But the same business can deduct a premium for fire insurance as a necessary expense.

Even when the loan will not be issued except by furnishing as collateral a policy on the life of a 1 y executive and even when the policy is of the term type which does not build up any cash value, the premium is not deductible as a business expense for tax purposes.

More and more it would appear that congress would be justified in giving broad discretionary authority to the Internal Revenue Bureau to deal with hardship cases and inconsistencies and inequities that arise. The bureau has grown remarkably in its efficiency and administrative quality in the last few years. Although there are the usual rumors about misuse of the bureau's machinery for punitive political purposes, it is noteworthy that the congressional committees have apparently not uncovered enough of such instances to warrant any charge of that kind or any inquiry.

The taxpayer who finds himself in difficulties with the Bureau of Internal Revenue is much more often irritated by the inconsistency of ruling accumulated over long periods of time rather than over any feeling of political bias. The bureau itself has an excellent personnel and congress would do well to entrust to this personnel more discretionary power as is the case in Britain.

The representatives of the British Tax Bureau have virtually unlimited authority to make tax settlements on the spot, thus saving the taxpayer the expense of payment vast sums in litigation and administrative checking. America's Internal Revenue Bureau will have a tremendous job of collecting and auditing of returns to do in the next few years and if congress trusted the bureau more and gave it a code on deductible allowances brought up to date to

remove inequities, the whole tax system would move forward to greater productivity of revenue.

Incidentally, congress is beginning to hear about one inequity—namely, the need for some deductible allowance for debt retirement. Many small businesses, affected by price ceilings on the one hand and higher excess profits taxes on the other are facing uncertainly the question of paying fixed installments on debt.

"In February 1938," writes one business man, "I decided to go forward with an expansion program in my business. We arranged a bond issue of \$60,000 with no maturities for the first two years and the balance to be amortized over the next eight years."

"Our business is not affected very much by the general economic conditions one way or the other. There is no possibility of our reaping abnormal profits regardless of the trend of the times. Now we are confronted with this situation: How are we going to meet the payments on our obligations and at the same time meet tax payments. The latter must be paid if we are to stay in business. Consequently, if a default is made, it will be with the bondholders. For the most part the latter are people of very modest means and in many instances their investments in our bonds probably represent their entire savings. Many of them are simple people with whom we have previously done business and their investment was entirely on their faith in our ability and integrity. It would distress us considerably to even have these folks believe that their confidence had been misplaced, or that we had taken advantage of a condition that permitted us to discount their investment. We recently discussed this possibility with the bonding company that financed the project and they, too, are at a loss to know what we can do, and the only answer they had was that many of their clients were trying to anticipate a similar condition."

While it is true that individuals are being urged to use their savings and increased income to pay off debt, the government has as yet not taken steps to encourage private business to do likewise. Many a business would probably be content with a modest return on its investment and some would be content to forego all profits during the war period of the companies in question would be permitted to apply 100 per cent of their earnings to pay off fixed debt obligations as the installments come due. Unless some such relief is given, the opportunity for the larger, well-financed corporations to swallow up the smaller businesses will increase as the government's drastic taxes work in favor of the larger businesses and against the smaller ones.

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## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pizzo and family of New York spent the Memorial Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mantone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flickenstein celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary quietly at their home on Main street Monday. They were married in St. Andrew's Church here in 1886. There are seven children.

Miss Sylvia Miller of New York spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Pine street.

Second Lieutenant George Karl, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is enjoying a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kling of West Caldwell, N. J., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Kling's sister, Mrs. Margaret Delers.

Mrs. Harold Rosenburgh of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Struzinsky.

Mrs. Carrie Weser and daughters, the Misses Alice and Laura Weser of New York, accompanied by a friend, visited relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Race and daughter, Nancy of Poughkeepsie, spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Race's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer and father, Joseph Kelb.

Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Namack and Thomas Namack, Sr., of New York city were holiday week-end guests at the home of Miss Cora Low.

Miss Mildred White of Rockville Center, L. I., spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Leary.

Miss Sarah E. Denman has been spending several days in New York, stopping at the Hotel Lucerne.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Marion Rose left Wednesday for Lake Minnewaska, where she will be employed during the summer.

Floyd Kelb has been enjoying a vacation from his duties at the local post office and with his family has been visiting relatives in Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. James See, who have been in this village for some time, left last week for Texas, where Mr. See will be employed on a defense project.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagar of Brooklyn have been spending a few days vacation at the Wagar farm on the Cape Road.

Mr. Herman Mueller of New York has been spending a few days at the Wayside Inn and calling on old friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Loucks spent the past week with relatives at DeKalb Junction. Mrs. Grace Ray assisted in the H. B. Humis-

ton Funeral Home office during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagar of Brooklyn has been spending a few days at the Wagar farm on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidner and daughter, Lois of Hollis, L. I., were holiday week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Robinson of Jamaica, L. I., spent the holiday week-end at their summer camp at the Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson remained for a two weeks' stay.

George Gillette, student at Tilton Junior College, Tilton, N.H., has completed his term and arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette, for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korn and daughter, Miss Marie Korn of Wilkes Barre, Pa., spent the Memorial Day week-end with the latter's uncle, William Waizenger.

Miss Harriet Love, county health nurse, who has been in Ellenville since December, has left to be connected with the Warren county Health Department.

Mrs. William Cleary has been spending a few days at her home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke entertained a few friends at their home Friday evening in celebration of their seventh wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Orville Bates returned this week from a visit with her parents at Lyons Falls.

Miss Thelma Freer of Walden spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Brown.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Methodist Church living room Thursday afternoon, June 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

## Hawaii Speeds Sugar

Honolulu (AP)—Hawaii shipped 108,026 tons of sugar to the mainland in April, compared with 102,530 for the same month a year ago.

## HE'S DOING HIS JOB

Don't Lay Down on Yours GIVE NOW To The NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY

NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY



## Mark Graves, 64, Dies in Albany

Authority on Taxation Was  
Ill Several Months;  
Opposed 'Soakings'

Albany, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Mark Graves, 64, retired New York tax commissioner and a national authority on taxation, died last night after several months' illness.

Thirty-five years in public service, which he entered in 1907 as a municipal accounts examiner, provided Graves with a background which led to his being mentioned frequently for the governorship and high federal offices.

In 1919, under Governor Alfred E. Smith, he organized the system for collecting state personal income taxes. He was Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's budget director two years.

Appointed state commissioner of taxation and finance and president of the state tax commission by Governor Lehman in 1933, Graves held these positions until last February, when he resigned because of ill health.

He was a frequent critic of "soak the rich" taxation policy. Graves' widow and three daughters survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday from his former home, Willing township, and at a nearby church in Wellsville, where he studied and taught to earn tuition. Both localities are in Allegany county.

Graves, who started life on a farm, rose to the position of New York state commissioner of finance and taxation in 1933, after 26 years of public service which established him as an authority on governmental finances.

Trained as a lawyer at the Buffalo Law School, Mr. Graves embarked upon his public career in 1907 when he was appointed a municipal accounts examiner in the state comptroller's office. In 1915 he became director of the municipal accounts, court and trust fund and license bureau, and when the personal income tax law was enacted in 1919 was selected as the director of that bureau.

He remained its executive head until 1921, when he was appointed by Governor Miller as research director of the board of estimate and control.

On February 21, 1923, Mr. Graves was named state tax commissioner by Governor Smith, and served in this capacity until September 9, 1931, when he resigned to become Governor Roosevelt's director of the budget.

In 1933, Governor Lehman appointed him state tax commissioner and designated him as commissioner of taxation and finance and president of the State Tax Commission. He was re-appointed in 1935.

Mr. Graves was appointed by Governor Lehman on August 14, 1936 to the State Planning Council to succeed Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., who had resigned to become surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service.

Born on a farm in the town of Willing, Allegany county, on December 29, 1877, the son of Martin and Susan Beaver Graves, Mr. Graves was educated in the public schools and the Buffalo Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1901, and practiced law at Wellsville until 1907.

Syracuse University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws on June 5, 1933.

Mr. Graves was vice president of the Council of State Governments, and was a member of its planning board. He was also a member of the Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation, of

## Posse Captures, Slays Hartzell

Killer of Father Dies When  
Cornered by Police

Summerville, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Trapped by a posse in an abandoned farmhouse, Henry Hartzell, 42, accused of slaying his own father, was killed last night.

Hartzell waited quietly inside the shack in a woods near this Montgomery county town until Detective Albert Murphy and a state policeman battered down the door.

Then Hartzell leaped through the opening, Murphy said, and fired three shots from his .22 calibre revolver before he fell fatally wounded by two bullets from the detective's gun.

Coroner H. Clayton Meyer said Hartzell admitted before dying that he shot his father, John Hartzell, 69, in February during a quarrel. The body was found only 24 feet from the door.

For the first time in its history Forsyth Park will be the scene of a big circus when on Wednesday, June 24, the Cole Circus will play an afternoon and evening performance in the park for the benefit of the Excelsior Hose Co. of Hurley avenue.

Permission to use the park was obtained from the city authorities. Mayor William F. Edmuth today called attention to the fact that it was planned to have the children of the Industrial Home and the West Park Orphanage as guests at the circus, and the mayor said that anyone desiring to donate the use of an automobile to convey the children to and from the circus should telephone City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly. The telephone call is 101.

**Withdraws Charge**  
Joseph Raskowski, 17, of 1 Second avenue, and John Szymanski, 17, of 102 Fourth avenue, charged with disorderly conduct in annoying a young woman by knocking on the front and rear doors of the house where she was employed as a maid, and in tapping on the windows and calling out her name, were discharged in police court today when the complainant informed Judge Matthew V. Cahill that she did not desire to press the charge, and would not appear against the youths.

The two youths were arrested Monday afternoon by the police who had received a telephone call that they were trying to enter a house on Third avenue.

**Births Recorded**  
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Niles, of 116 Cedar street, a son, William Charles, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Nichols, of 43 Lucas avenue, a son, Gerald Ward, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Marlatt, of New Providence, N. J., a son, Dennis Edward, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Wolfersheim, of 53 Pine Grove avenue, a daughter, Barbara Louise, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kirchofer, of 23 Lindsley avenue, a son, Roger Lee, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Primo Montafia, of 43 Franklin street, a son, Vincent, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Carl, of 138 Green street, a daughter, Linn Exum, in Kingston Hospital.

which he was once president; the State Bar Association and the National Democratic Club. He was a director of the Albany City and County Savings Banks.

**Parade Appearance Was  
Boys First in Uniforms**

The big Memorial Day parade in Kingston on Saturday afternoon was marked by the appearance in the line of march of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, attired in their natty new uniforms and equipped with new musical instruments.

This was the first appearance of the drum corps in their new equipment and their appearance caused considerable favorable comment among those who viewed the parade.

The equipment was purchased by the Sons of the Legion at a cost of more than \$2,000 which included the new bugles and uniforms. There were 47 boys composing the drum corps who marched in the parade. The boys are extending their thanks to all who assisted them in purchasing the new equipment.

**Save Waste Paper**  
June 1, 1942.  
Editor, Kingston Freeman:  
The writer, who is affiliated with the paper business, has noticed in several Kingston stores display signs reading that "the government has asked us to save paper." This statement is not correct. What the government has requested is that we should save waste paper which is quite a different matter. There is plenty of practically all grades of paper at a fairly low price and because of the misunderstanding many of the mismanagement have been obliged to curtail operations.

Yours truly,  
CHARLES C. WALDEN, JR.,  
Stone Ridge.

**Treasury Receipts**  
Washington, June 2 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 30: Receipts, \$19,779,335.11. Expenditures, \$131,606,798.58. Net balance, \$2,811,941,714.57. Working balance included, \$2,049,536,343.15. Custom receipts for month, \$2,608,447.86. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$10,306,802,877.45. Expenditures for fiscal year, \$27,960,234,285.45. Excess of expenditures, \$17,653,431,408.00. Total debt, \$74,258,032,411.34. Increase over previous day, \$32,668,173.35. Gold assets, \$22,714,406,172.84.

This talk about writing the peace is noble and high-minded—but let's win the war first.

**NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE  
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Aluminum Corp. of America 88  
Aluminum Limited 75  
American Cyanamid B 32  
American Gas & Elec. 16 1/2  
American Superpower 32  
Baltimore Aircraft 32  
Beech Aircraft 32  
Bliss, E. W. 5 1/4  
Carrier Corp. 5 1/4  
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 2 1/4  
Cities Service 2 1/4  
Creole Petroleum 12 3/4  
Electric Bond & Share 1  
Ford Motor Ltd. 26 3/4  
Glen Alden Coal 4 3/4  
Gulf Oil 26 3/4  
Hecla Mines 4 3/4  
Humble Oil 40 1/4  
International Petroleum Ltd. 9 1/2  
National Transit 32  
Niagara Hudson Power 23 1/2  
Pennroad Corp. 3 1/4  
Republic Aviation 3 1/4  
St. Regis Paper 3 1/4  
Standard Oil of Kentucky 8  
Technicolor Corp. 8  
United Gas Corp. 26 3/4  
United Light & Power A. 26 3/4  
Wright Hargraves Mines 26 3/4

**Milk Strike Is Planned**  
Albany, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Three hundred union milk drivers have authorized a strike vote unless their employers drop the every other day milk delivery plan. Members of the Milk and Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy Employees Local 787 (A.F.L.), they rejected the plan unanimously last night as "an attempt to reduce labor costs."

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New York, June 2 (AP)—The stock market generally ignored the good war news, today and comparative softness of steel and rails brought considerable hesitancy in other groups.

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Railway bonds again were the principal losers in the loans department. Commodities steadied. There were a number of new lows for the year or longer in the stock division, including Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Kennecott and Youngstown Sheet.

Backward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Westinghouse and Eastman Kodak.

General Motors made a new 1942 top by a shade and support was given American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Dow Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth and American Can.

Faltering in the curb were Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero, American Cyanamid, N. J. Zinc and Sherwin Williams.

## Financial and Commercial

### Group to Discuss Yearly Field Day At City Meeting

The question as to whether or not the annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers Field Day will be held this year is to be settled tonight at a special meeting of the directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society.

The directors are to meet at the Farm Bureau office on John street at 8 o'clock to take up the matter.

The annual gathering, which takes the place of the old Ulster County Fair, has in recent years been held at Forsyth Park. It has been a one-day affair, instead of running four days, as was the custom in former times when county fairs were big time events and were largely patronized.

The Ulster county meeting has been well patronized, however, as a yearly get-together of members of the Farm and Home Bureau and the 4-H Clubs, with their families and really has come nearer meriting the designation of an "agricultural" fair than did some of its predecessors, which featured horse races, extensive midway shows and what might be termed carnival attractions.

The extent to which it caters to those having home-produced articles to exhibit is indicated by the fact that last year the society paid out a total of \$4,736.45 in premiums.

A warrant has just been received from the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, or \$4,258.96, being the Ulster county allotment of state aid for county fairs. This lacks about ten per cent of reimbursing the society for premiums paid out. The balance is made up by receipts for entry fees and concessions at the fair, which are the only sources of income the society has, no admission fees being charged those attending the fair.

Should it be decided at the meeting tonight not to hold a fair in August, the action will be taken because of the tire and gasoline situation, which would affect not only those planning to attend the fair, but those who might be called upon to furnish use of trucks and cars to bring material and equipment to the park.

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Carrier Corp. 5 1/4  
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 2 1/4  
Cities Service 2 1/4  
Creole Petroleum 12 3/4  
Electric Bond & Share 1  
Ford Motor Ltd. 26 3/4  
Glen Alden Coal 4 3/4  
Gulf Oil 26 3/4  
Hecla Mines 4 3/4  
Humble Oil 40 1/4  
International Petroleum Ltd. 9 1/2  
National Transit 32  
Niagara Hudson Power 23 1/2  
Pennroad Corp. 3 1/4  
Republic Aviation 3 1/4  
St. Regis Paper 3 1/4  
Standard Oil of Kentucky 8  
Technicolor Corp. 8  
United Gas Corp. 26 3/4  
United Light & Power A. 26 3/4  
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Backward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Westinghouse and Eastman Kodak.

General Motors made a new 1942 top by a shade and support was given American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Dow Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth and American Can.

Faltering in the curb were Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero, American Cyanamid, N. J. Zinc and Sherwin Williams.

Occasional resistance was exhibited by American Light, Northern States Power "A," Gulf Oil and Pantepec.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Allegany Lumber Steel 16  
American Airlines 32 1/2  
American Can Co. 64 1/2  
American Chain Co. 16 1/2  
American International 64  
American Locomotive Co. 64  
American Rolling Mills 97 1/2  
American Radiator 45 1/2  
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 35 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. 115 1/2  
American Tobacco Class B. 43 1/2  
Anaconda Copper 23 1/2  
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe 35 1/2  
Atlantic Refining Co. 16 1/2  
Aviation Corp. 27 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive 109 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 27 1/2  
Bell Aircraft 11  
Benedict Aviation Co. 29 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel 50 1/2  
Briggs Mfg. Co. 17 1/2  
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 7 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Ry. 48 1/2  
Case, J. I. 65  
Celanese Corp. 19  
Cerro De Pasco Copper 29  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 30  
Chrysler Corp. 60 1/2  
Columbia Gas & Elec. 14 1/2  
Commercial Solvents 8  
Consolidated Edison 12 3/4  
Consolidated Oil 47 1/2  
Continental Oil 20  
Continental Can Co. 25  
Curtiss Wright Common 6  
Cuban American Sugar 6  
Del. & Hudson 7 1/2  
Douglas Aircraft 54  
Eastern Airlines 23 1/2  
Eastman Kodak 120  
Electric Autolite 25 1/2  
Electric Boat 10 1/2  
E. I. DuPont 108  
General Electric Co. 25 1/2  
General Motors 36 1/2  
General Foods Corp. 28 1/2  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 16 1/2  
Great Northern, Pfd. 20 1/2  
Hercules Powder 58 1/2  
Houdaille Hershey B 9 1/2  
Hudson Motors 37 1/2  
International Harvester Co. 44 1/2  
International Nickel 27 1/2  
International Tel. & Tel. 27 1/2  
Johns-Manville & Co. 55 1/2  
Jones & Laughlin 19 1/2  
Kennecott Copper 26 1/2  
Lehigh Valley R. R. 61 1/2  
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 40 1/2  
Loews, Inc. 15 1/2  
Lockhead Aircraft 15 1/2  
Mack Trucks, Inc. 29 1/2  
McKesson & Robbins 11 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co. 29 1/2  
Motors Products Corp. 5 1/2  
Nash Kelvinator 4 1/2  
National Can 4 1/2  
National Power & Light 13 1/2  
National Biscuit 13 1/2  
National Dairy Products 13 1/2  
New York Central R. R. 7  
Northern American Co. 7 1/2  
Northern Pacific Co. 5 1/2  
Packard Motors 2  
Pan American Airways 17 1/2  
Paramount Pictures 14 1/2  
Pennsylvania R. R. 20 1/2  
Peppi Cola 20 1/2  
Pheps Dodge 22 1/2  
Philips Petroleum 34 1/2  
Public Service of N. J. 9 1/2  
Pullman Co. 21 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America 3  
Republic Steel 13 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 24 1/2  
Sears Roebuck & Co. 52 1/2  
Socoy Vacuum 7  
Southern Railroad Co. 12  
Standard Brands Co. 3  
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6 1/2 Pfd. 34 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J. 21 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ind. 21 1/2  
Studebaker Corp. 4 1/2  
Texas Corp. 33 1/2  
Texas Pacific Land Trust 36  
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 36  
Union Pacific R. R. 67  
United Gas Improvement 3 1/2  
United Aircraft 24 1/2  
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 23  
U. S. Rubber Co. 17 1/2  
U. S. Steel Corp. 45  
Western Union Tel. Co. 69 1/2  
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 26 1/2  
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 26 1/2  
Yellow Truck & Coach 26 1/2

**Milk Strike Is Planned**  
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General Motors made a new 1942 top by a shade and support was given American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Dow Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth and American Can.

Faltering in the curb were Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero, American Cyanamid, N. J. Zinc and Sherwin Williams.

## Financial and Commercial

### Group to Discuss Yearly Field Day At City Meeting

The question as to whether or not the annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers Field Day will be held this year is to be settled tonight at a special meeting of the directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society.

The directors are to meet at the Farm Bureau office on John street at 8 o'clock to take up the matter.

The annual gathering, which takes the place of the old Ulster County Fair, has in recent years been held at Forsyth Park. It has been a one-day affair, instead of running four days, as was the custom in former times when county fairs were big time events and were largely patronized.

The Ulster county meeting has been well patronized, however, as a yearly get-together of members of the Farm and Home Bureau and the 4-H Clubs, with their families and really has come nearer meriting the designation of an "agricultural" fair than did some of its predecessors, which featured horse races, extensive midway shows and what might be termed carnival attractions.

The extent to which it caters to those having home-produced articles to exhibit is indicated by the fact that last year the society paid out a total of \$4,736.45 in premiums.

A warrant has just been received from the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, or \$4,258.96, being the Ulster county allotment of state aid for county fairs. This lacks about ten per cent of reimbursing the society for premiums paid out. The balance is made up by receipts for entry fees and concessions at the fair, which are the only sources of income the society has, no admission fees being charged those attending the fair.

Should it be decided at the meeting tonight not to hold a fair in August, the action will be taken because of the tire and gasoline situation, which would affect not only those planning to attend the fair, but those who might be called upon to furnish use of trucks and cars to bring material and equipment to the park.

**Parade Appearance Was  
Boys First in Uniforms**

The big Memorial Day parade in Kingston on Saturday afternoon was marked by the appearance in the line of march of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, attired in their natty new uniforms and equipped with new musical instruments.

This was the first appearance of the drum corps in their new equipment and their appearance caused considerable favorable comment among those who viewed the parade.

The equipment was purchased by the Sons of the Legion at a cost of more than \$2,000 which included the new bugles and uniforms. There were 47 boys composing the drum corps who marched in the parade. The boys are extending their thanks to all who assisted them in purchasing the new equipment.

**Save Waste Paper**  
June 1, 1942.  
Editor, Kingston Freeman:  
The writer, who is affiliated with the paper business, has noticed in several Kingston stores display signs reading that "the government has asked us to save paper." This statement is not correct. What the government has requested is that we should save waste paper which is quite a different matter. There is plenty of practically all grades of paper at a fairly low price and because of the misunderstanding many of the mismanagement have been obliged to curtail operations.

Yours truly,  
CHARLES C. WALDEN, JR.,  
Stone Ridge.

**Treasury Receipts**  
Washington, June 2 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 30: Receipts, \$19,779,335.11. Expenditures, \$131,606,798.58. Net balance, \$2,811,941,714.57. Working balance included, \$2,049,536,343.15. Custom receipts for month, \$2,608,447.86. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$10,306,802,877.45. Expenditures for fiscal year, \$27,960,234,285.45. Excess of expenditures, \$17,653,431,408.00. Total debt, \$74,258,032,411.34. Increase over previous day, \$32,668,173.35. Gold assets, \$22,714,406,172.84.

This talk about writing the peace is noble and high-minded—but let's win the war first.

**NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE  
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Aluminum Corp. of America 88  
Aluminum Limited 75  
American Cyanamid B 32  
American Gas & Elec. 16 1/2  
American Superpower 32  
Baltimore Aircraft 32  
Beech Aircraft 32  
Bliss, E. W. 5 1/4  
Carrier Corp. 5 1/4  
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 2 1/4  
Cities Service 2 1/4  
Creole Petroleum 12 3/4  
Electric Bond & Share 1  
Ford Motor Ltd. 26 3/4  
Glen Alden Coal 4 3/4  
Gulf Oil 26 3/4  
Hecla Mines 4 3/4  
Humble Oil 40 1/4  
International Petroleum Ltd. 9 1/2  
National Transit 32  
Niagara Hudson Power 23 1/2  
Pennroad Corp. 3 1/4  
Republic Aviation 3 1/4  
St. Regis Paper 3 1/4  
Standard Oil of Kentucky 8  
Technicolor Corp. 8  
United Gas Corp. 26 3/4  
United Light & Power A. 26 3/4  
Wright Hargraves Mines 26 3/4

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Faltering in the curb were Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero, American Cyanamid, N. J. Zinc and Sherwin Williams.

Occasional resistance was exhibited by American Light, Northern States Power "A," Gulf Oil and Pantepec.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Allegany Lumber Steel 16  
American Airlines 3







## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Is Wed Sunday



MRS. MALCOLM LAND

Miss Mabel Crystal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Crystal of Route 1, Kingston, was united in marriage to Malcolm L. Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Land of 116 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, Sunday, May 31, in May Park. Rabbi Nathan Jacobson of the Congregation Ahavath Israel performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an aqua suit dress with a hat of moline to match and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Helen Crystal. The best man for the bridegroom was Dr. Bernard S. Stark of Brooklyn.

Following the ceremony a dinner was given for the immediate family at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Land will make their home in Brooklyn. The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and a member of Pi Sigma Lambda. Mr. Land received his bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from New York University in 1938 and will receive his master's degree in 1943. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and is an assistant mechanical engineer in the United States Navy.

## Riehl-Mower

Mrs. Margaret Mower of 210 O'Neil street and Allen Riehl of 145 Wall street were married Friday, May 29, by the Rev. John B. Stokette. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Riehl.

**"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52)**  
HEED THIS ADVICE!!  
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands helped. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

**Buy Treadeasy Shoes**

1. Better Style  
2. Better Fit  
3. Better Wear

**HENRY LEHNER**  
38 NORTH FRONT ST.

**DUCKY DRAKE SAYS**

WHY BAKE CAKE?  
JUST BAKE FROSTING OVER  
GLORIOUS FLUFFY  
**DRAKE'S HANDY LAYERS**

**DRAKE'S CAKES**  
GUARANTEED FRESH

**A FEATHER CUT**  
Done by Experts at Windsor  
PERMANENTS

**\$3**

Including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All work guaranteed.  
Don't Delay—Come Today

**SPECIAL—Deluxe Cream Permanent Waves at Reduced Prices**  
Call for Appointment Early

**WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON**  
75 B'way. Phone 395

## League Will Give Evening of Drama

The Senior Luther League of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will sponsor an evening of drama Thursday, June 11. Two one-act plays will be presented: The one, "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret Scott Oliver; the other, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory. Both are under the direction of Robert Van Kleek and in as much as they have been in the process of rehearsal for several weeks a finished production is assured. The cast for "The Turtle Dove" is as follows:

Chorus.....Daniel Allen Chang-Sut-Yen, Harry Rowland, Kwin-Lin, Clyde Wenderly, Gloria Stork, Gerald Fitzgerald, Property Man.....Donald Ryan Gong-Bearer.....Ira Rion

The cast for "Spreading the News" consists of:

Bartley Fallon.....Benson Rogers, Jack Smith.....Louise Lopez, Shawn Early.....Henry Mathews, James Ryan.....Donald Ryan, Mrs. Tully.....Gloria Stork, Policeman.....Donald Rion, Removable Magistrate.....John Schmidt

The public is invited to attend these plays. Curtain time will be 8:15 p. m.

## Miss Mae Ida Fisk Becomes Bride of Clifford Newkirk

The marriage of Miss Mae Ida Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisk, New Paltz, and Clifford Newkirk, son of Mrs. Susie Newkirk and the late Charles E. Newkirk of New Paltz, took place at the New Paltz Methodist Church, Saturday, May 30, at 1 p. m. The Rev. John W. Follette, a lifelong friend of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

Pink carnations and white peonies were used for decorations at the church. Miss Margaret Newton, church organist, played while the guests were assembling and the traditional wedding music for the bridal party.

Mr. Fisk gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an eyelet embroidered and plain white organza gown with hula hat to match. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and gypsophila. Miss Doris Coutant, niece of the bridegroom, of Syracuse, wore a pink marquisette gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Miss Janet Russell, niece of the bride, and Mrs. Louise Short, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Russell wore a yellow chiffon gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and blue carnations. Mrs. Short wore a light blue chiffon gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses.

Earl Van Keuren of New Paltz was best man for the bridegroom. The ushers were brothers-in-law of the bride couple, Albert Swanson of Olean and Albert Coutant of Syracuse.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Christian Becker, Huguenot street, for 30 relatives and friends. The home was decorated with garden flowers. This day was also the 69th birthday of the bridegroom's mother and a birthday cake was beside the bride's cake on the table at the reception.

The bride's mother wore a sheer print in shades of blue and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy sheer gown. Both mothers wore white accessories.

Guests from out-of-town included Mrs. Edwin Russell and daughters, Janet and Audrey, of Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson and Mrs. Carl Tours of Olean; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coutant and daughter, Doris, of Syracuse; Miss Emily C. Rosenfeld of Albany; Andrew Newkirk of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wallack and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Wallkill; Mrs. John Carpenter of Kingston and Mrs. Jack Short of Port Ewen.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz High School and Spencer's Business School. The bridegroom is a graduate of New Paltz High School.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk will be at home in their newly furnished apartment at Wallkill.

**Engagement Announced**

New Paltz, June 21—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton, New Paltz, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy I. Ashton, to Ensign Charlton George Schoeffler of Albany.

Miss Ashton was graduated from New Paltz Central High School and the Kissel Commercial School in Poughkeepsie. She is employed as secretary-bookkeeper at the Dutchess County Farm Bureau office.

Ensign Schoeffler was graduated from Roosevelt High School and the New York State College for Teachers, Albany. Prior to his enlistment last July in the U. S. Naval Reserve, he was an instructor in a business college in Poughkeepsie for two years. Immediately after his enlistment he was an instructor in a U. S. Naval Training School in the west and is now stationed in the south. No wedding date has yet been set.

## Smith-Sutton

The marriage of Miss Margaret E. Sutton of 116 Franklin street, and David G. Smith of 14 Hillcrest avenue, took place, Saturday evening, May 30. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole at his home, 19 Janet street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genter, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

## Program Is Listed For Commencement Exercises at New Paltz

The Commencement Ball, Saturday evening, June 6, will be the first in a series of events preceding the 55th annual commencement at New Paltz. Ward Harrison's orchestra will play for the Senior Ball and the decorative theme will combine highlights of the decorations used for the four dances given by the class. George Manolakes is chairman of the dance and Miss Edith Bickford is arranging the decorations.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the Baccalaureate services will be held with the Rev. Gerret J. Wullschlegel, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz delivering the sermon. These services will be conducted in the college auditorium.

Class day activities will start at 3 p. m. Monday in the college gymnasium. A program of musical selections and modern dance numbers has been prepared by a committee headed by Miss Helen Crook. Following Class Day, the faculty will be host to the parents and friends of the seniors on the campus, Monday evening at 9 o'clock. "The New Paltz Players" will present "The Whole Town's Talking," a three-act comedy by John Emerson and Anita Loos. Miss Rebecca McKenna has directed this play and it features William Demarest, Laurence Begen, Miss Isabel Farr, Miss Kathryn Van Keuren and Miss Loretta Ellis.

The climax of the four days' activities will come Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock when the commencement exercises will be held. For the first time in the history of New Paltz the graduates will receive baccalaureate degrees upon completion of a four-year collegiate course of study. The speaker will be Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleek, assistant commissioner of instructional supervision of the state education department.

The program for commencement is as follows:

Processional—Pomp and Chivalry. Charles J. Roberts  
Star Spangled Banner.....Key-Smith  
Invocation—The Rev. Christopher B. McCann  
Seeds of Cadmus (tone picture)—Harold M. Johnson, College Concert Band, Howard B. Hoffman, Conductor  
Introduction—President Lawrence H. van den Berg  
Valedictory—C. Kenneth Eldridge  
Awards—President Lawrence H. van den Berg  
Nymphs and Fauns.....Bernberg-Matthews  
College Glee Club, Jennie Lee Dann, Director  
Address to the Graduating Class—Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleek  
Presentation of Degrees  
Benediction—The Rev. Christopher B. McCann  
Recessional

## Miss Doris Wires Is Wed To Pvt. Leslie C. Evely

Bloomington, June 2—At 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon, May 30, Miss Doris Wires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Wires of Rifton, and Pvt. Leslie C. Evely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evely of Bloomington, were united in marriage by the Rev. W. K. Hayson at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride was attended by Miss Catherine Locke of Kingston and Lieutenant James Pirie, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception for the immediate families and wedding party was held following the ceremony. Pvt. and Mrs. Evely left for a short wedding trip through Connecticut. Pvt. Evely will return to the Holabird Motor Base, Maryland, where he is stationed with the United States Army. Mrs. Evely is employed in the office of the Kingston Hospital.

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Steuding of 123 Green street announce the birth of a daughter at the Benedictine Hospital, Sunday, May 31. Mrs. Steuding bore her marriage was Miss Rita Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Charles Murphy of 77 Hasbrouck avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geschwinder of 267 West Chestnut street are receiving congratulations on their 22nd wedding anniversary today.

Henry Carr has returned to Carbondale, Pa., after spending three weeks at the home of his daughters, Mrs. Joseph Brown of Wrentham street and Mrs. Leon Wilber of Franklin street.

Mrs. Leo J. Krenkowski and son, Leo, and Mrs. Leo T. Lynch attended the commencement exercises at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany, Monday. Miss Mary T. Krenkowski received the degree of bachelor of science in commerce.

Miss Mary McGrath, a member of the sophomore class at State College for Teachers, Albany, has been selected to be one of the Junior Freshman Camp Counselors also to be a Junior Freshman advisor and assistant captain of Freshman advisors. Miss McGrath, who recently took part in the college annual spring concert was appointed to the photography staff of the 1943 year book, The Pedagogue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of Phoenicia.

Attorney Charles H. Lane of New Rochelle paid his annual Memorial Day visit to Kingston. He is a graduate of old Kingston Academy of the Class of 1903. Yesterday he visited Miss Elizabeth DeWitt of Hurley, who was one of his teachers. Mr. Lane is an attorney for several large insurance concerns in New York city and, during the years he has resided in New Rochelle has served as president of the Board of Education of that city. He was accompanied to Kingston by his son, Warren Lane, who is graduating this June from Columbia. The son plans to shortly become a member of the U. S. Engineers. His other son, Homer Lane, is a member of the Combat Division of the air corps.

## College Graduates Receive Degrees



CORRADO GOFFREDI

On Monday, May 25, Corrado J. Goffredi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goffredi of Clinton avenue, was graduated from the Georgetown School of Dentistry in Washington, D. C. and received his D.D.S. degree. He was exempt from the final examinations because of his four year high average which placed him sixth highest in the graduating class. He received the Whipple Pathology prize for high honor work in that course.

Miss Blanche Navy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Navy of 105 Wurts street, was graduated yesterday at the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, where she received a bachelor of arts degree majoring in social studies and minoring in French and English. During her four years at



MISS BLANCHE NAVY

college she has been active as a member of the French Club, the International Relations Club, the Forum of Politics, Pi Gamma Mu, national honor social science society; business staff of the Statesman, the State College Magazine. She has been on the dean's list for high scholarship for the last two years and was recently chosen a member of the Sigma Lambda honorary scholastic fraternity composed of seniors who rank among the highest ten per cent of their class. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi, national social sorority.

Miss Mary T. Krenkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Krenkowski, 125 Highland avenue, was graduated from the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, with a bachelor of science



MISS MARY KRENGLOSKIE

degree in commerce. Miss Krenkowski has a minor in French. As an undergraduate Miss Krenkowski was active in Newman Hall, holding the position of treasurer for three consecutive years; took part in the Home Nursing defense course of the college; and was a member of the Italian Club, Commerce Club, French Club and Newman Club. She has been contracted to teach commerce in Boonville. Miss Adiska E. Conroy of 44 Sterling street was also graduated from the State College for Teachers at Albany. She received the bachelor of science degree in education.

Today, Miss Shirley Ruth Bernman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bernman of 43 Wurts street received the degree of bachelor of arts at Goucher College.

## Convention Club Will Give Comedy

The Convention Club of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will present a one-act comedy and entertainment at the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Friday evening, June 12. The comedy is entitled "Are You Listening?" This comedy and entertainment was presented recently at the First Baptist Church and received much favorable comment. Additional and varied entertainment from that presented at the Baptist Church will be presented at that time.

A silver offering will be taken. The public is invited.

## Club Notices

## D. A. R. June Meeting

The June meeting of the Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the chapter house preceded by the local board meeting at 2 o'clock. Annual reports of officers and chairmen will be given and the newly elected officers will be installed by the chapter. The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. William A. Frey and Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe.

## Redeemer Circle No. 1

Circle No. 1 of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

## St. James Methodist Ladies

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, June 3, at the church parlors.

## Redeemer Lutheran Ladies

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will close the season with their annual spring covered dish supper, this Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The theme of the evening's program will be Central America, featuring Panama, with Mrs. Clyde Wonderly as speaker. Mrs. Wonderly will display mementoes characteristic of the people and their livelihood which she procured on her trip to Panama. Hostesses will be Misses Hazel Grenn, Mrs. Edwin Kolts, Mrs. Martha Lang, Mrs. Edward Leudtke. Members and friends desiring to attend are asked to please call the chairman, Mrs. Adam Thiel, 2575-J, and register their dish.

## Benedictine Auxiliary Meeting

The final meeting of the season for the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As usual the group will meet in the Nurses' Home of the hospital.

## Comforter Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold a covered dish luncheon Wednesday, June 3, at 1 o'clock. The regular business meeting will follow at 2:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to please bring handkerchiefs for the fair to be held October 29.

## Celebrates 3rd Birthday

Miss Carol Anne Proper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Proper, celebrated her third birthday Friday evening at her home in Port Ewen. The dining room was decorated with yellow and green crepe paper streamers and flowers. The huge three-candied cake also carried out the cheerful scheme. Games and singing were enjoyed. The guests were the Misses Barbara Jean Carney, Joan Wells, Margaret Hung, Joan Deyo, Gertrude Deyo and Richard Richards, Walter Hung, Doyle and Alwyn Auchmoody, Gerald Proper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carney, Jr., Mrs. Fletcher Wells, Robert Deyo, Mrs. Emma Richards, Mrs. Dale Auchmoody.

## Dance at Holy Cross Parish

Friday evening a dance for the benefit of the Holy Cross Parish will be held at the parish house. Music will be furnished by Texas and his Play Boys from 9 a. m. until 1 o'clock.

## Haddassah Will Hold Annual Dinner Dance

On Sunday, June 7, the Senior Haddassah will sponsor its annual dinner dance at the Coq d'Or, beginning at 6 o'clock. Haddassah is one of the largest Zionist groups in the world and is organized to aid the needy. Some of its projects include the Rothschild Haddassah University Hospital, child welfare work, refugee work, and supplies to Palestine.

It is for these projects that the local group is sponsoring the dinner dance. Reservations may be phoned to Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, chairman, at 2132, or to any member of the committee including Mrs. Cople Barnowitz, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Louis Epstein, Mrs. Arthur Ewig, Mrs. Nathan Feldman, Mrs. N. B. Gross, Mrs. Carl Kaplan or Mrs. Harry Kaplan.

## Citizens Club Exhibits

## Hobby Display at Meeting

The Hobby Committee of the George Washington Junior American Citizens Club of School No. 6, arranged the meeting, Tuesday, May 26. A display of the hobbies was exhibited with the following showing their collections.

Miss Joan Lantry exhibited her animals, consisting of 21 china and wooden dogs, seven cats and a few elephants, birds and bears.

Richard Newman had a display of coins, stamps and badges in one group and an interest Indian and Chinese collection in another. The Indian exhibit contained seven eagle feathers, worn by a chief of the Sioux Indians and given to him by an Indian collector in exchange for some arrowheads and flint which he found on his grandmother's farm. Among the Chinese collection was a newspaper and a personal message written by a Chinese refugee in a Watertown School.

The club has made a study of the flag and at the next meeting will conduct a quiz program.

## Miss Froemel Is Bride

## Of Lieut. Wilbur Snow

Marlborough, June 2—At 2:30 Friday afternoon, May 29, in the West Point Academy Chapel, West Point, Miss Ethel Froemel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph O. Froemel of Marlborough became the bride of Lieut. Wilbur Dean Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snow of Towanda, Ill. She was the first Newburgh girl to be married following the graduation exercises held Friday morning. Miss Peggy Daniel, of Marlborough was maid of honor and Lawrence McGuire, a classmate of Lieut. Snow, was best man. Ushers were J. Flannagan of Cincinnati, O., and R. P. Brice of Virginia, also classmates. Immediately following the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Snow left for Osceola, Fla., where he will be stationed. Mrs. Snow is a graduate of the Marlborough Central High School and has been employed by the Newburgh New York Telephone Company.

## Ladies' Aid Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m., in the parsonage, 109 Pearl street. Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls will have charge of the devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Van Anden and Mrs. Clifford Donohue. This will be the last meeting of the society until fall and a large attendance is desired.



## graduation . . .

An important occasion that deserves the best.  
GIVE THAT GIRL GRADUATE A VANITY PERMANENT

Priced from \$3.50 — Feather Cut . . . . . 75c extra

## VANITY BEAUTY SHOPPE

318 WALL ST.  
Eleanor Gardiner  
Manager

## Good Taste Today

## By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

## BRIDEGROOM'S FATHER CAN GIVE BRIDE AWAY

It is unusual, but not at all improper nor even strange for the bridegroom's father to give the bride away. A letter this morning, for example, illustrates just such a case as would make this choice an obvious one. This bride says: "My father died long ago; I have no brother, no uncle, and no grandfather to give me away. I am truly fond of my fiancé's father and I would like to have him take a father's place. My future mother-in-law approves, and says she is sure her husband will be pleased, but before asking him I'd like to make sure it will be thought all right."

Since you have no father or other near relative, it is not only all right, but a lovely gesture on your part that will surely appeal to your future father-in-law, and be a happy solution for you too. If your own father were living or you had a brother, that would be quite different.

## Slacks at School

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell us when and where you think young girls may properly wear slacks? Do you think they could be worn to school—if all the girls wore them?

Answer: If all the others wear them then the school answer is "Certainly." Generally speaking, slacks are very much in use, and have been ever since the war started. They are not proper in church and not in town and not in the evening. But they are proper almost everywhere in the country in daytime. There are of course slacks and "sloppys." Well-fitted slacks on the very slim can be smart and becoming. Ill-fitting "sloppys" on the bulging are worse than anything—except shorts!

## Bridal Couple at Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: Can you give me an idea of the length of time it is customary for the bride and bridegroom to remain at a general type of reception when there is no dancing?

Answer: As soon as everyone has wished them happiness, they go into the dining-room, (or where the cake is); the bride cuts a piece and they probably have something to eat. After this, whenever they are ready, they change into traveling clothes, and go!

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Ladies' Aid to Meet

A regular meeting of the Rifton Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Miss Lillian Shepherson Wednesday evening, June 3, at 8 p. m., instead of Thursday as previously announced. As discussion for giving a play later on will be held, the president hopes that every member make an effort to attend.

## Bruno H. Zimm Is Medal Winner

## Woodstock Resident Given Chemistry Award Based on Student Rating

Bruno Hasbrouck Zimm of Woodstock was awarded a special medal for his work in chemistry at the 188th annual commencement exercises at Columbia University, New York, this afternoon. Degrees were conferred on 1,600 candidates and 14 honorary degrees were presented.

Mr. Zimm, who was graduated from Columbia College in 1941, was awarded the American Institute of Chemists Medal. The honor, first conferred in 1938, goes to that member of the graduating class in Columbia College who has achieved the greatest distinction as a student in the field of chemistry.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Lieutenant Gen. Hugh Aloysius Drum, commanding general of the First Army; Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of foreign affairs of Mexico, and James Byron Drew, justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania. Recipients of the Doctor of Letters degree were Samuel Eliot Morrison, professor at Harvard University, Alice Duff Miller, poet, and John W. Defoe, journalist. Eight University medals were bestowed on persons who have attained distinction in public service.

## War Work Review Given at Session Of Lions Clubs

The 20th annual convention of the Lions Clubs of New York state, in session in Albany Monday and today, closes this afternoon with a review of the war work done by the state clubs, given by Charles E. Gradwell of the Kingston club. Following his address the state and district organizations will elect officers.

Some 400 members of Lions clubs and their wives, from all parts of the state, gathered at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel Sunday night, when the Albany Lions were hosts to the delegates at a buffet supper and entertainment. The two-day convention program opened Monday morning in the assembly hall of the First Reformed Church.

Because of transportation difficulties yesterday's scheduled tour of Albany's interesting points was confined to visits to state buildings.

Edward H. Paine of Michigan City, Ind., first vice-president of Lions International was to speak at a luncheon today. Both men and women were to attend a dinner tonight in honor of district governors and district governors-elect. Frederic Snyder, commentator, was to talk on recent war news.

## Stewards of Methodist Church to Hold Session

The 55th annual meeting of the Kingston District Stewards will be held in St. James Methodist Church of Kingston on Friday, at 10:30 a. m. The speaker of the day is to be the Rev. Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate. Dr. Smith's address will be given at the morning session of the convention.

The afternoon session will be in charge of the laymen and youth of the district. The subject for discussion will be "The Church and the New World Order." Alvah D. Rowell of Delhi, lay leader of the New York Annual Conference, will lead the discussion for the laymen. Jerry Matthews, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Kingston District, will lead the discussion for the youth of the church, assisted by Miss Wilma Schweigel, Port Ewen, and James Carroll, Kingston. The public is invited.

## Firemen's Dance Slated

The Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a modern and old fashioned dance Friday evening, June 5, in Binnewater from 9 to 1 a. m. The Cottelick Ginger Snaps will provide the music. A nominal admission charge will be made and the public is invited. The committee in charge is Benson Lyons, Ollie Stokes, George W. Nichols and Kenneth Signor.

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Singing and Playing Your Favorite Songs  
For COCKTAILS and DANCING  
IN THE DELIGHTFULLY AIR COOLED CLUB LOUNGE  
of the  
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## Veterans of Foreign Wars Will Hold Dance Friday

The annual dance sponsored each year by Joyce-Schrick Post No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., will be held on Friday evening, June 5, at Williams Lake, Rosendale. Music for dancing will be by Ray Randall and his orchestra and will start at 9 and continue until 2 o'clock.

A high class New York floor show has been obtained and will be made public in the press in tomorrow's issue of this paper.

According to the advance sale of tickets this affair will be one of the largest and most profitable dances ever undertaken by the post.

The floor show will start promptly at 10:30 p. m.

Tickets may be procured at the door for those who have not had the opportunity of securing them.

**Strawberry Shortcake SUPPER**  
(CAFETERIA STYLE)  
PORT EWN METHODIST CHURCH HALL  
Auspices Priscilla Society  
Thursday, June 4  
From 5:30 on.

MENU—Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Devilled Eggs, Cabbage Salad, Baked Beans, Escalloped Potatoes, Cottage Cheese, Homemade Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream, Tea, Coffee.

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NUT CHOCOLATE  
PUDDING DESSERT

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For delicious nut chocolate dessert, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

## 4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

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## The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942

Sun rises, 5:16 a. m.; sun sets, 8:40 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Intermitent light rains, with light or moderate winds, without much change in temperature. Eastern New York — Light showers and continued cool tonight.



## Engineer Murphy Closes 54 Years Railroad Service

Train 14, Flags Flying, Takes Memorial Day Trip Closing Career Begun in Blizzard



THOMAS J. MURPHY

Thomas J. Murphy of 192 O'Neil street made his last run as engineer on the West Shore Railroad Memorial Day, thus bringing to a close 54 years of railroad service. Despite the early morning hour of 6:30, a group was assembled at the Kingston station to congratulate Mr. Murphy before he rolled out of the station on his final trip. The high-wheeled Pacific type locomotive, coupled onto several coaches which made up Train 14, Kingston to Weehawken, was decorated with red, white, and blue streamers, small American flags fluttered from various parts of the locomotive's superstructure, and two or three signs proclaimed to the public that the engineer was closing over a half-century of service on the railroad. The signs read, "Tom Murphy, 1888-1942, Good Luck Tom."

Engineer Murphy received official congratulations from the New York Central System in the person of Trainmaster Stephen J. Keating who was on hand to show that the railroad company recognized and appreciated the service rendered by the retiring engineer. Many events have been dated by "the blizzard of '88" and many are the old-timers who search their memory for past experiences and then place them in their personal history by a calculation based on that now famous snowstorm. Mr. Murphy is one of these men, for the blizzard marked the beginning of his railroad career, destined to carry him through 54 years of continuous service.

The end of the great blizzard found the West Shore Railroad snowbound, without a wheel turning. Help was needed to clear the tracks. Armed with a snow shovel, Tom Murphy, age 16, went to work "on the railroad," digging

### BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

METAL CEILINGS SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

## War Department Urges Compromise

Armed Personnel Would Get Part Pay, Part U. S. Government Bonds

Washington, June 2 (AP)—The war department, seeking to break a congressional deadlock over the military pay adjustment bill, today was reported to be urging a compromise under which lowest ranking personnel in the army, navy and marine corps would receive \$40 cash monthly and \$10 in non-negotiable government bonds. Authoritative sources said this proposal was advanced as an alternative to the \$50 a month pay scale demanded by the House and the \$42 voted by the Senate. A joint conference committee has been unable to reconcile the two figures.

The war department was reported strenuously opposed to \$50 on the ground that it not only would cost army maintenance costs substantially but would give soldiers and sailors too much spending money.

The pending bill provides for a 20 per cent pay increase for duty outside the continental United States. Thus, if the \$50 scale were adopted, army privates serving overseas would receive \$60 monthly.

Part payment in government bonds, redeemable after the war, was advocated by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who said he felt most soldiers would be glad to have \$10 a month saved for them.

However, Senator George (D-Ga.) said he would prefer an arrangement whereby soldiers either could put the money in bonds or designate some dependent to receive it.

## Curtin Challenges Japs to Invade

(Continued from Page One)

of Wenchow in Chekiang Province.

Far to the west, at China's back door, fierce new fighting broke out in Yunnan province around Lungling and Tengchung as Japanese reinforcements went into action from across the Burma frontier.

R. A. F. bombers continued to pound Japanese airdromes, troop columns and river shipping behind the lines in enemy-held Burma.

### Daughter to Weismüllers

Hollywood, June 2 (AP)—A daughter weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces was born Monday to Mrs. Johnny Weismüller, wife of the movie actor. They named her Wendy Ann. She is their second child. Mrs. Weismüller is the former Beryl Scott, a non-professional.

out from under the high-piled snow—and thus began to follow the iron trail of his secret ambition, to be a locomotive engineer. Young Murphy toiled on the section gang from March, 1888, to June of that same year, and then, "I went brak' on the West Shore out of Kingston," until September, 1892.

Holding up his left hand and revealing a missing finger, the retiring engineer showed mute evidence of his "brakin' days" as the old link and pin coupling device then in use was famous for the number of brakemen's smashed hands and fingers due to its difficult and dangerous operation.

In September, 1892, Tom Murphy made his first run as a fireman—with his eye on the right hand side of the cab of the locomotive and a mental picture of the day when he would be "pulling the throttle on his own engine."

Six years later the ambition was realized. In December, 1898, Tom Murphy was promoted to the right side of the cab—an engineer running "extra" out of Kingston. Regarding his experiences as an engineer, Tom Murphy had little to say. "I could tell you a lot of yarns, but every engineer could do the same—so why waste your time."

In response to a question concerning his plans for the future the retiring engineer stated that he "guessed he would do a little farming," but he did not enlarge his statement.

## Judge Discharges Frederick Thomas After Local Trial

(Continued from Page One)

and that he had visited him frequently while he was a patient in the T.B. Hospital.

Others called as character witnesses were Frank Albright, who said he had known Thomas since he was a small boy; John O'Reilly, Fred Wolff and Joseph Pfomer, who all testified that Thomas had never been in trouble before and had always borne a good reputation.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of the defendant, said that they had been married in 1913, and that for a number of years Thomas was engaged in the booting business in New York harbor.

Ten years ago Thomas returned from New York seriously ill when he developed pneumonia which caused the collapse of one lung. Later he had gone to the T.B. Hospital where he remained for six months, and still later had returned for another three months in the hospital.

About five years ago Thomas obtained the job of watchman at the county quarry, working three days a week.

### Worried Over Finances

It was while engaged in booting that Thomas had built their present home on Andrew street and since forced to give up booting owing to ill health he had constantly worried, she said, over finances and was always wishing he could get a job that paid more money.

Mrs. Thomas said that on the night her husband was arrested she was called to the city hall to see him and that she talked with him in police headquarters and that he did not seem to know why he was arrested.

She testified that over a period of a year before her husband's arrest she had noted a mental change in him. She said he was born and raised on East Chester street, and that he had never been arrested before.

On cross examination by Mr. Stang she said she had never seen her husband write any notes. She said that they had a radio in the house and listened to it, but that her husband had never discussed with her the war conditions that prevailed, nor had ever made any reference to the war.

Mrs. Thomas in reply to questions by Mr. Stang said that the night her husband was arrested she and her sister had attended church, leaving her husband in the house, and when they returned he was not in the house, and that about 11:30 o'clock that night she had received a telephone call from the police that her husband was at headquarters under arrest.

Mrs. Thomas said she talked with her husband and that he had told her he had tacked the note on the pole, but that "he did not know what he was doing."

With her testimony the defense rested, and Attorney Flanagan moved for a dismissal of the complaint. He said that he was aware that the day after Thomas was arrested that two physicians had examined Thomas as to his mental condition, but the prosecution had failed to produce the doctors' report which indicated to him that it was unfavorable.

Mr. Stang in reply said that the only question before the court was whether Thomas had tacked the written attack on the pole, and no evidence had been produced by the defense to deny it.

Judge Cahill said that there was no question that the defendant had tacked up the note on the pole, that fact was apparently conceded by the defense. There was evidence produced, said the judge, that Thomas had depreciated mentally in the past year due undoubtedly to worry and financial strain.

The court said that he knew there had been a mental examination made of Thomas the day after his arrest, but that he, the court, had never been shown the written report of the doctors. "It seems to me," said Judge Cahill, "that this case is much ado about nothing. There is no evidence to show that Thomas is connected with any foreign powers, and I am going to dismiss the defendant."

## View of Fire Which Caused \$6,000 Damage



This photograph shows rear of the Milton Bahl junk warehouse during the height of the blaze last night.

## Junk Fire Causes Damage of \$6,000

Spontaneous Combustion Thought Responsible for Warehouse Blaze

Fire, thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, caused a loss of \$6,000 at the two-story junk warehouse at 36 East Pierpont street, operated by Edwin and Milton Bahl, shortly after 8 o'clock Monday night.

The fire department responded to a call sent in from Box 2121, at 8:23 o'clock by George Gill, a

boy residing in the vicinity, who saw the flames.

It was 10:14 o'clock that night before the fire was finally brought under control.

The fire did considerable damage to the building and damaged badly the stock of rags and bags which were in the warehouse. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said that the fire evidently started on the first floor, and that while the cause was unknown, it was thought to be caused by spontaneous combustion among the rags and bags stored in the building.

When the fire department reached the building it was to find the building in flames as the fire had spread rapidly from the first to the second floor. Three lines of hose were stretched and in fighting the fire the firemen en-

countered much heavy smoke which made it difficult to fight the flames.

The work of the fire department confined the fire to the interior of the building.

Central Station and the Cornell, Union and Rapid Hose responded to the alarm and fought the fire. Edwin Bahl resides at 27 Spring street, and his brother, Milton, at 102 Hone street.

ONE HOUR OF GRACE Honolulu (AP)—Honolulu folk can stay out an hour later. Curfew for pedestrians has been changed from 9 to 10 p. m.

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